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Holton Lauds Godwin's Move

During 1972-73 the country was in its usual turmoil . . .

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But somehow tranquility prevailed in York County . . .

While chaos and confusion reigned at York High . . .

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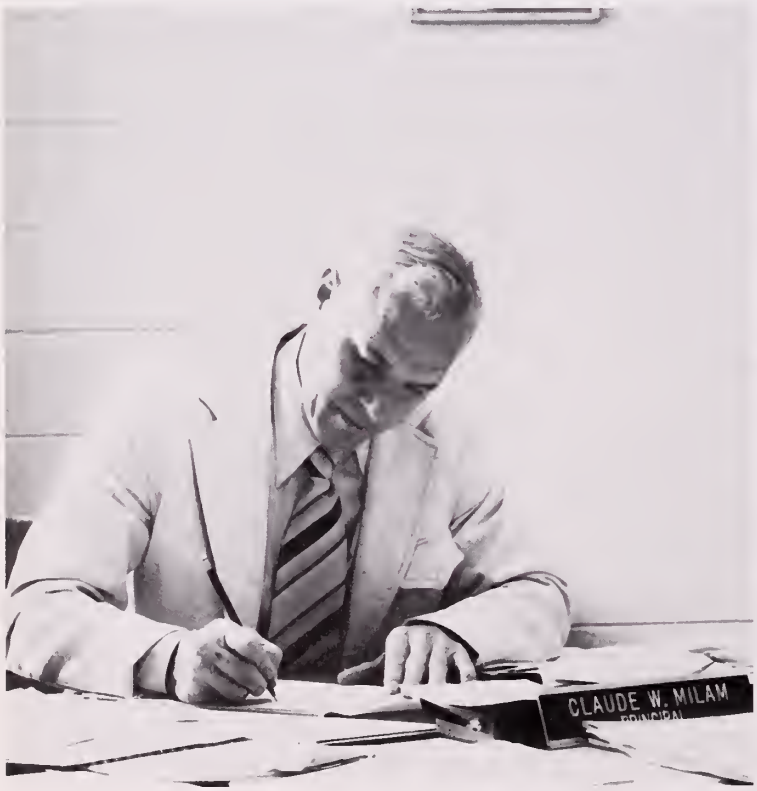
York Students Discover Mr. Claude Milam Is a Different Kind of Man

The truth of the matter was that Mr. Milam met with a lot of static and criticism when he instigated new rules and ideas at York. A man of great personal integrity, strong faith in God, and the belief that today's youth will be the best generation of tomorrow, Mr. Milam began his year at York with the goal of making the students proud of themselves and their school. "This school will only be what you make it," he repeated several times. At first the student body reacted apathetically, waiting for him to get off his kick. It turned out that Mr. Milam didn't back down from his beliefs, and the students actually started to listen. The idea of self-pride was only one of the things Mr. Milam emphasized at York. By the end of the year students and faculty, alike, had discovered Mr. Milam was a different kind of man and a different kind of principal.



Mr. Burke and Mr. Page Have the Hard Job.

Mr. Burke and Mr. Page were granted the honors of being assistant principals at York. Together they made sure people made it to class occasionally, the cafeteria was kept safe, and no unnecessary breaks in routine occurred. Mr. Burke took care of the maintenance area of jurisdiction while Mr. Page closely guarded student behavior. Knowing York students, their jobs were definitely not easy.

What Would We Do Without Them?

Just think, without Mrs. Haislip, who would have run off all those tests? If it weren't for Mrs. Wright, who would have checked attendance, written tardy notes, typed the daily bulletin and made announcements? And Mrs. Soles — much money passed through those competent hands. Remember the three day waits for check requests. Of course that wasn't her fault. Mr. Milam's signature was hard to catch. Speaking of Mr. Milam, Mrs. Vernon deserved a gold medal for getting him through the year. Those office ladies — what would we have done without them?

1 — Mrs. Wright, 2 — Mrs. Haislip,
3 — Mrs. Vernon, 4 — Mrs. Soles

Good Librarians Are Not Made Overnight.

Research revealed that being a librarian is not as simple as it may appear. York's two librarians, Mrs. Peggy Buchanan and Mrs. Moul went through quite a bit of studying to do what they claim to enjoy most.

Mrs. Buchanan went to Radford College then Averett College. She majored in library science and obtained her B.S. in Education. She also took six years of graduate courses in library science and other education courses.

Mrs. Moul attended the Mississippi State College for Women and majored in math. She received a B.S. degree in math and went on to take twenty-one hours of library courses.

Both women said they worked in the library for enjoyment. However, all the know-how in the world was still no good when York's books, and its bookshelf room did not match. They ordered several new books to accommodate the SCOPE courses and ran into a space problem. The problem was left in their hands.

Guidance Is Responsible for Holding SCOPE Together

Although the SCOPE program ran into a few rough spots in its first year, the number of problems it didn't run into were overwhelming. York's guidance department should have been commended for keeping things running as smoothly as they did. It was the responsibility of five people to keep 1495 students from crossing lines and coming up a ¼ credit short. Besides lining up courses, the members, under Mrs. White as director, somehow found time to help prepare kids for college, take student surveys, and give those awful SAT's. With one counselor per grade, one director, and Mrs. Pippin as the only secretary, the department did an excellent job.

Mrs. Beasley . . .

She always came running with ice-pack, stretcher, band-aid or even an occasional aspirin. Somehow, it seemed Mrs. B. was always the one who stayed cool and calm.

Well, Mrs. Beasley has been tending to injured students for the past thirteen years. The first four years she worked for the entire county, covering all the high schools and elementary schools as well. On weekends she even worked at the Old Dixie Hospital. Mrs. B. said her main reason for keeping this extremely busy job was that she loves young people and hates to see them get hurt. She has always been a friend to every student at York, and has mended many other things besides broken bones.

Art, Language and Music Courses Become Part of the Humanities Area.

Social Studies Is No Longer Available; Scope Offers Detailed Music and Art Courses

L to R: V. Rathkamp, H. Spruiell, H. Holben, N. Hansford, B. Davey. Ahner, L. Mills, S. Zalumas, J. Squires, M. Sawyer, T.

L to R: J. Tuthill, A. Moore, T. J. Beverly. Hansford, J. Rowe, J. Harrison,

It happened in September of 1972! When students looked for the registration number of their required Social Studies course, they found it didn't exist. In its place were eighty-two SCOPE courses offering a variety of areas of study. The courses were divided into the categories of the extinct Social Studies class. Thirty-eight courses were derived from the world studies area, thirty-three from American studies, six new psychology classes were born, and five sociology courses evolved. Of the four units composing a year's credit, two, at the most, were required subjects. The other two were left entirely to the student's choice.

English Includes Used-to-be Electives

Fine Arts courses were changed very little, but were greatly added to. Music courses moved to more specific areas. Ear Training, Advanced Theory, and music histories were added to the three singing classes. Art classes expanded to cover various facets of sculpting, different painting styles, stage design, and art histories. Actually the languages were the only courses left unaffected. They continued on a yearly basis and showed little change.

Students were quite surprised to see that many courses once classified as electives were

Front to Back, L to R: N. Thompson, H. Holben, J. Smith, O. Wilcher, C. DeVault, F. Rush, A. Bradley, R. Perkins, L. Hedgepeth, P. Turner, E. Meyers, V. Brown.

offered as English credit. For example, journalism — Yearbook or Newspaper — became an advanced English course. The numerous Drama classes were also placed in the English department as well as the SCOPE courses on various types of literature such as Satire, Speech, or Debating.

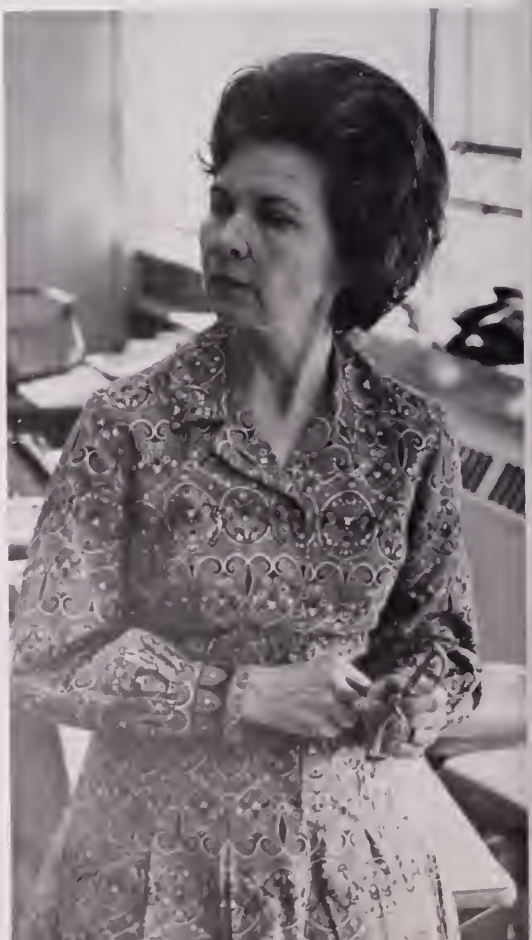
Mandatory subjects, except the few required by the state, were non-existent at York. Under the new SCOPE program enthusiasm toward learning showed a definite improvement. Even the directed study courses, where students study a particular subject on their own, showed that students were serious about the knowledge available to them.

"I'm Taking What I Want to, Not What I Have to!"

Although Science and Math courses retained their roles as year-long endeavors, the new SCOPE program replaced student apathy with excitement and interest. Students were required to take at least four units pertaining to their level of the subject before they could receive any credit. Units were actually mini-courses in the areas most students requested and showed interest. Math became things like "Complex Numbers, Logarithms and Quadratic Relations," "Probability," or "Statistics."

"It Makes a Big Difference"

"Meteorology," "Diversity Among Living Things," "Oceanography," and "Nuclear Science" were just a few of the twenty-nine courses evolved from the science department. "I'm taking what I want to take, not what I have to. It makes a big difference," is a remark many students have made.

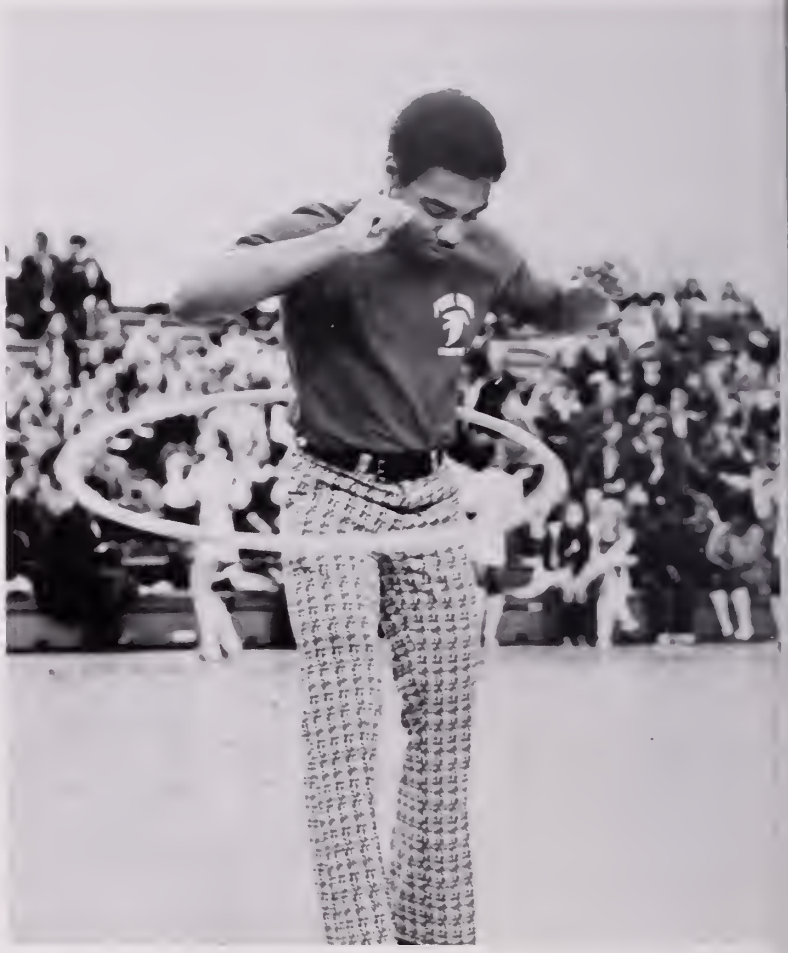


Vocational Training

'At This Point, Nothing Would Surprise Me."

Vocational Training at York included Business, Home Economics, Distributive Education, Industrial Cooperative Training, Vocational Technical School, Electronics, and the Shops. As far as Space was concerned, it was the largest area. Mrs. Copley held the position as head coordinator. In addition to her own business classes, Mrs. Copley directed the curriculum and evaluation of each of the other departments. It was quite a job for her. How many women know how to run a masonry class? She had to know something about all the classes in order to handle any surprise problems. Consequently, the SCOPE system really changed Mrs. Copley's life. Often she was heard to say "at this point, nothing would surprise me."

Teachers like Mrs. Ramsey, Mr. Parker (L), and Mrs. Bruner (B) made things much easier.



Coaching Staff Expands; Individual Attention Gives Better Response

L to R: D. Crocket — Asst. Football, R. McConnell — Baseball, Asst. Football, C. Hovis — Football, W. Davis — Tennis, J.V. Basketball, S. Jackson — J.V. Football, J. Harrison — Track, Cross-Country, L. Beatty — Wrestling, Cross Country. *Absent:* Shamblin — Basketball, Parker — Golf, Rearick — Asst. Football, J.V. Wrestling.

York's coaching staff expanded from ten coaches to twelve in 1972. Eight of the twelve came to York for the first time. The addition of two men was to relieve some of the pressure put on the smaller number of coaches. The individual sports were thus given more individual time with their coaches.

The decrease in demands upon each coach was most noticeable in the periods of time where seasons overlapped. This year coaches were able to keep more details under control without running themselves to exhaustion.

Coaches Walker and Hunt, respectively, were able to return Varsity teams to the female gender.

Commander Huddleston Is Aided by Master Sergeant Patrick F. Baker in the Direction of New Naval Science Curriculum

Mr. Swartz Spends More Time With WYCS.
Mr. Beatty Opens New YHS Graphic Arts Lab.
Mr. Pippin Broadens General Electronics.

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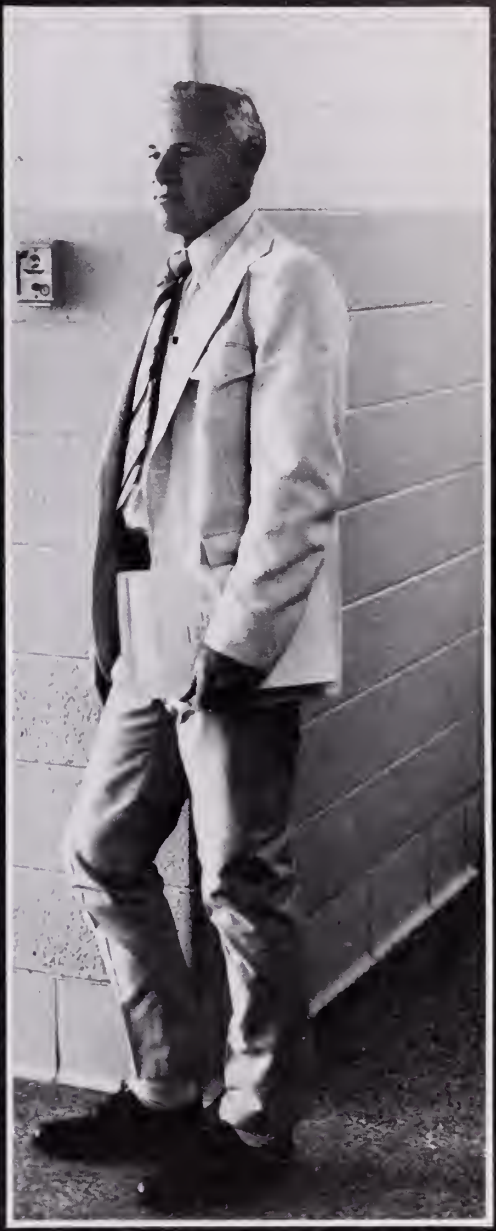

Mysterious Swim Team Places Third in Regionals

Participants of the Regional Swim Meet held at William and Mary were left puzzled when a York Swim team mysteriously appeared out of nowhere to place third in overall standing and break a State High School Record.

Actually, the swimmers had been trying to organize a team for over four years. Lack of facilities, coaches, and general interest caused its death before birth. The team was finally organized, but too late to participate in the regular season events. However they did go to Regionals taking third in overall standings and breaking the state record in the Medley Relay. The existing record was 1:48.9. The new record became 1:42.2. Swimming the medley were: David Gouger — backstroke, Don Martz — butterfly, Jeff Moore — breaststroke, and Tommy Moul — freestyle.

Front to Back, L-R: T. Moul, J. Moore, S. Sabol, D. Martz, Mr. Kearney, M. Morin, R. Lamp, R. Robins, D. Gouger.

1 — Coach Crockett sees his efforts weren't futile. *2* — Bill Hopke, like many other players experiences the emotion of great pain. *3* — Victory! An emotion in itself! *4* — The excitement of anticipation. *5* — Oh the power of determination . . .

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Football Players Express Various Emotions As They Seem Unbelievably Plagued With Problems

York's Varsity Falcons finally had to accept defeat from odds just too rough to handle. Despite long hours of work and training, York could only manage a 4-6 record for the season.

This year, eighteen Seniors, twenty Juniors and four Sophomores composed the team. The sixteen returning lettermen simply could not believe how many problems kept getting in the way. The smallest team in the district, averaging 175 pounds, York was also hampered by a tremendous lack of experience. Coach Charlie Hovis said, "This is the most inexperienced team I've worked with since we entered AAA competition; and the caliber of the competition is the most it's ever been." The coaches indicated that they began training a bit skeptical, "but the guys refused to be called anything but the greatest."

The Falcons began the season with a

Front to Back, L-R: M. Nethersole, J. Riggs, J. Milam, R. Barkers, A. Evans, R. Lamp, S. Foster, D. Squires, C. Burke, J. Foss, G. Owens, L. Hathaway, R. Lamos, J. Robinson, B. Auman, M. James, M. Austin, J. Talbot, A. Andrews, M. Stubbs, B. Moore, E. Harmon, P. Thompson, G. Hodge, F. DeCoursey, J. Farrior, D. Phillips, M. Jacobs, J. Glass, R. Maynard, W. Pannill, K. Hogge, D. Carter, M. Tose, S. Campbell, J. Kintner, M. Wallace, L. Swinton, K. Combs, T. Biddle, D. DeMoss, Mgrs.: R. Barker, T. Thompson, D. Stewart, B. Sweeney.

21-0 romp over Denbigh. However, with the first game came the first of the series of injuries that would defeat York. Over the season eleven players were injured, all of them leaving a tightly knit team winged. When offensive players were changed, the defense squad felt the pressures of re-establishing coordination; and when the defensive players were changed, the offense was left somewhat insecure. Each game became a new situation; not only in sizing up the

opponent, but within the team and its strategy. The Falcons overcame their problems in games against Pembroke, Ferguson, Blair and Denbigh, but other battles left them defeated.

Despite problems, statistics were not unimpressive. The Falcons' overall yardage averaged 169.1 yards per game. Rushing, they carried the ball 413 times for 1449 yards. That's an average of 3.5 yards every time they picked up the ball! Quarterbacks Jeff Milam and John Riggs gained a total of 233 yards in the air, not including the 1665 yards gained by Riggs' punting. Tom Biddle closed the season with his twelfth successful extra point kick making a total of 97 points for the Falcons' terrific efforts.

One Point Halts York Aspirations in '73 Basketball Tournament.

L to R: Mgrs. T. Tompson, J. Vanleliveld, J. Farrior, L. Brown, E. Perrin, R. Bliey, D. Carter, M. Carr, B. Hopke, J. Robinson.

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Basketball

Inconsistent Winning Streaks Keep York Fans in Suspense.

Consistency was never used to describe the 1972 Basketball Season. Review showed that Falcon performance fluctuated throughout the season. York opened its record with three losses whose margins of defeat ranged from two points to twenty. The team proceeded to beat Denbigh and Ferguson with eight and one point margins, respectively. Then a loss to Hampton and an exciting victory over Tabb preceeded an unsuspected five-game losing streak, again with erratic margins. Spirits rose with three wide-margin victories and were not dampened by the second defeat by Hampton. The Falcons snapped back to destroy Tabb on the Falcon court and then fell into another losing tragedy. Even so, the team made it to the district tournament, hoping for another Cinderella experience. However, this year one point, held by Warwick, stopped them cold.

Sittin' in the Grandstands Beatin' on a Tin Can. Who for, What for, Who Ya Gonna Yell for, YHS! (A Little Louder) YHS!!

Front to Back, L to R: K. Wallace, D. Cundiff, B. Cain, B. Wright, S. Kepley, A. Carter, K. Hogg, C. Fitzgerald, C. Ward, T. Rumsey, Y. Johnson, F. Abrams, L. Walkup.

Those overly-energetic girls dressed in blue and white were Cheerleaders. In case someone wasn't sure. They were the ones down in front jumping up and down, screaming and yelling, and causing commotion among the crowds. On their off-days they made spirit posters, sold spirit tickets, fixed training tables for players to charge-up on and such crazy things. The day they wore jeans with their sweaters, they appeared to be only half-cheerleaders, but that was only a game. Of course everyone knew who the cheerleaders were, but just in case someone didn't . . .

Spirit of J.V. Cheerleaders Is Incredible

Top to Bottom, L-R: B. Carpenter, P Ciatto, C. Blow, C. Lindsay, D. White, K. Kinard, J. Gurtler, N. Aldrich, B. Walker, P. Sprado, D. Barkley, C. Sloan.

Too often spectators don't crowd the stands of Junior Varsity sports, that's why York's J.V. cheerleaders learned to yell louder and jump higher to urge their players on to victory. The amount of enthusiasm shared by the twelve girls was incredible. They never seemed to get tired. Their teams meant everything to them and they proved it.

Eight Falcon Wrestlers Compete in Regional Matches

Eight of York's eleven mat men went to competition on the Regional level. The wrestlers, Wayne Keafer, Purcell Lomax, Joey Hill, Lee Mills, Ricky Coleman, Mike Nethersole, Mike Austin and Robert Monk showed well. Lee Mills, a senior, claimed the position of fourth in the Region.

Team Working "Together" Earns 7-3 Season and Fourth Place in District

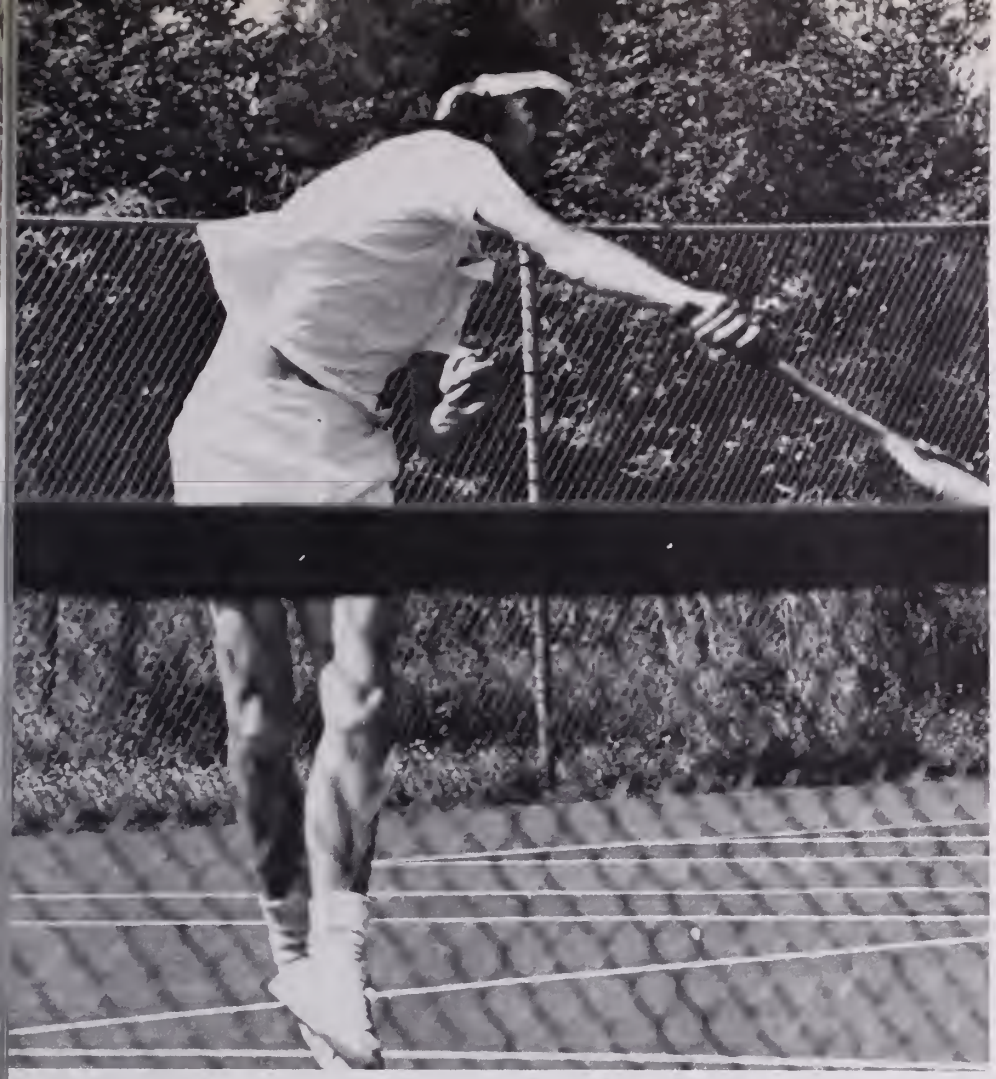
According to Coach Beatty, the 973 Wrestling Team was bound by more unity than ever before in the history of York. Before, he said, it was "a bunch of guys wrestling for themselves. This year it was a team wrestling as a team, for the team." Placing fourth in the District the team held to a successful 7-3 season. They lost only to Kecoughtan, Bethel, and Menchville, whose undefeated season came within one point of being lost.

Wrestling is an extremely taxing sport. Several of the guys gave up eating and drinking to sweat down to the weight class preferred. Then, they had to wrestle, a sport requiring a strain on the whole body, in often a depleted condition. Yet even at their weakest points, York's mat men defeated their opponents.

Front to Back, L-R: R. Coleman, L. Mills, J. Hill, P. Lomax, K. Allen, W. Keafer, J. Layne, Mr. Beatty, R. Monk, M. Austin, P. Sordellet, B. Auman, Mr. Rearick, R. Barkers.

Competition With the Area's Toughest Teams Forces York's Tennis Team to Accept 3-4 Final Season Record

Front to Back, L-R: W. Keafer, M. Quarles, K. Ingebritsen, R. Aguirre, P. Gapcynski, T. Fischler, S. Moore, Mr. Davis, B. Brown, R. Buck, J. Wood.



After playing against the toughest competition in the area, the tennis team's final record stood at 3-4. The team consisted of ten members. Beginning with the top player, they were: Steve Moore, Ricardo Aguirre, Tony Fischler, Wayne Keafer, Roger Buck, Margie Quarles, Bill Brown, Kris Ingebritsen, Paul Gapcynski, and Jimmy Wood. Coach Davis worked with the team and said that even with the final statistics, he was not disappointed in the team. The sportsmanship, perseverance and skill that evolved from their work gave him a lot of satisfaction.

York's Golf Team Members Hold Averages of 85 and 82

L-R: M. Diamond, C. Cottrill, B. Jones, B. Wood, D. Falin, Mr. Parker.

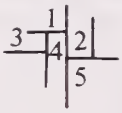
Team Has Final Score Four Wins — Three Losses

Matt Diamond's and Boyd Jones' averages of 82, along with Brad Wood's consistent 85 were factors in the team's final season score of four wins and three losses. The team's losses were to Hampton, Ferguson and Kecoughtan. Their more impressionable victories were over Denbigh, Tabb, Warwick, Pembroke, and Menchville. The final top four men of the team went to compete in the District Championship held at Newport News Park.

York's track team really outdid itself in '73. The whole team was a winning team, but Willie Mason helped put that team in the books. Willie ran track because it "comes naturally" to him. He began by owning first place in the 880 on the district and regional levels. During his visit to Charlottesville, he broke the State record with a new time of 1:53.1. He was invited to compete in the All American Track and Field Events in Iowa. He returned with an award and claim to fifth place. His next invitation was to California, but had to be declined. Team members were proud to have Willie among their ranks.

Willie Mason Runs the 880 All Over the Country.

Front to Back, L-R: A. Blair, D. Maxwell, R. Fournier, F. Shaw, J. Hopke, R. McLaughlin, D. Know, C. McLean, H. Wallace, D. Johnson, D. Smith, F. DeCoursey, T. Moyler, Mr. Jackson, J. Gray, Mr. Harrison.



1: Andy Blair and Paul Gapcynski move up to overtake Bethel's runner. *2:* Willie Mason, district competitor, shows the amount of concentration needed to win. *3:* Willie's fast, real fast. Just ask the guy behind him. *4:* Roger Fournier picks up speed as he spots the finish line. *5: Front to Back, L to R:* S. Rice, M. Zeigler, J. Layne, P. Gapcynski, A. Blair, D. Maxwell, W. Mason, Coach Beatty, C. McLean, R. Fournier.

People Don't Watch This Difficult Sport

Cross Country has never been a crowd-drawing sport. Actually, the general public knows very little about it. However, there were several guys at York who thought of Cross Country as important competition. These gentlemen, the York Cross Country Team, became successfully active in this little known sport.

Under the direction of Coach Beatty the team members learned the skills of cross country running. "It requires tremendous concentration and endurance," Beatty said. "It's not unusual for a person to run for thirty minutes. That's not jogging, that's running," he added. He explained that cross country track is one of the most strenuous sports, more so than football or basketball, because there are no rest periods and the entire mind and body are being taxed for long periods of time.

As a result of their hard work the team claimed the fourth place position for York and sent two team members, Steve Rice and Willie Mason, to District competition.

Cross Country

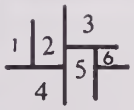
"Baseball Is a Heck of a Lot More Than Just Swinging the Bat."

Kneeling, L-R: R. Swartz, K. Shuey, M. Martin, P. Thompson, G. Owens, R. Sullivan, T. Biddle, E. Hall, L. Hathaway. *Standing:* K. Hogge, W. Smith, J. McConnell, M. Jacobs, A. Evans, A. Andrews, T. Burrell, P. Carnahan, R. Anderson.

"What is there to baseball anyway?" was a question raised in general conversation one day. Several comments fired back. "It's a heck of a lot more than swinging the bat!" was one of them. A few of York's players added to the explanation. Compiling their statements, it seems that a "good" game is when nobody scores, the outfield is so fast that baserunners can't move, or the pitcher throws the ball in such a way that nobody can hit it. Consequently these were the skills York's team strove to master. Hours upon hours were spent in returning a fielded ball at top speed. Pitchers threw thousands of balls to obtain complete control over them, and the team as a whole drilled on finding faults in the other team's preparations. Thus, a scoreless game, while dull to the average spectator, is a display of great skill in both teams. Each run scored is a record of one team's mistake, and the other team's wit.

Girls' Track Team Is Second in District and Third in Regional Overall Scoring

Hard practice every day resulted in York's Girls' Track Team placing second in District overall scores and third in Regionals. The team earned its points in six events: long jump, 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, hurdles, shotput and discus. The team's outstanding individuals were Laurie Malott who went to State competition after placing first in District and Regional hurdles, Ann Carter, first place winner in the 50-yard dash at State, and Regional winner in both the 100 and 50-yard dashes, and Janice Lane, second place Regional winner in the discus.



1 — Janice Lane in her best sport — the discus. 2 — Ann Carter also participated in the long jump. 3 — Laurie Malott always had the lead in her favorite event — the hurdles. 4 — *L-R:* D. Milleson, H. Trowbridge, C. Hickman, J. Lane, F. Abrams, P. Stewart, A. Carter, L. Malott, S. Mason, D. Fischel, D. Rickard, K. Lee, J. Puffenberger, C. Hill, D. Fox. 5 — Ann Carter crossed the finish lines first in the 50 yard dashes. 6 — Coaches Miss Hunt, Mr. Weaver, and Miss Walker were pleased with the team's success.

Hockey Team Is First of Four Varsity Sports

The first girls' varsity team in 72/73 practiced three days a week on our own hockey field. Although no victories were recorded on paper, great times and feelings of accomplishment were permanently embedded in the girls' minds.

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1 — Players grab quick energy by eating oranges at halftime. *2* — Peggy Lamos intercepts to take ball away from Menchville. *3* — Lauren Gains, surrounded by defensive teammates, blocks a line drive.

Front to Back, L-R: A. Coward, C. Gardner, P. Alfriend, R. Brice, P. Lamos, A. Redcross, G. Worley, L. Gaines, C. Patterson, Miss Hunt, S. Hess, T. Holup, C. Hill, L. Jackson, V. Cicero, M. Chess, C. Ayers, C. Minter, A. Acchuiti, M. Martin.

Five-Four Season Sends Girls to the Tournament

Front to Back, L-R: W. Smith, O. Barlow, A. Carter, A. Redcross, C. Hickman, J. Lane, B. Walker, D. Thomas, D. Milleson, H. Trowbridge, H. Bonck, J. Reiser, Miss Hunt.

The Girls' Basketball Team carried a victorious 5-4 season in 72-73. After defeating James Blair, Ferguson, Denbigh, Hampton, and West Branch, they proceeded to the tournament to again clobber the Jaybees. The season was a series of close games highlighted by the victory in the tournament and stunned by the defeat in the second stage of the tournament from Kecoughtan. Co-captains Connie Hickman and Janice Lane, both seniors, were quite happy with a winning season.

Varsity Football

We	Opponent	They
21	Denbigh	0
17	Bethel	35
9	John Marshall	19
9	Pembroke	0
7	Ferguson	6
0	Warwick	7
7	Kecoughtan	15
0	Menchville	32
7	Hampton	21
20	James Blair	19

Cross-Country

We	Opponent	They
15	Tabb	50
40	Menchville	21
21	Hampton	37
40	Denbigh	20
28	Bethel	28
28	Warwick	27

Wrestling

We	Opponent	They
28	Kecoughtan	31
43	James Blair	9
26	Warwick	18
15	Bethel	42
52	Tabb	5
27	Menchville	28
25	Ferguson	24
30	Hampton	19
46	Denbigh	6
42	Pembroke	13

Varsity Baseball

We	Opponent	They
1	Warwick	8
9	Denbigh	3
10	Kecoughtan	7
11	Tabb	1
12	Pembroke	1
7	Bethel	10
3	Ferguson	1
4	Menchville	8
1	James Blair	2
1	Hampton	8
8	Warwick	1
2	Denbigh	3
6	Tabb	5
3	Kecoughtan	0
3	Pembroke	2
4	Bethel	5
2	Ferguson	3
3	Menchville	7
1	James Blair	5
2	Hampton	1

J.V. Baseball

We	Opponent	They
5	Warwick	4
2	Kecoughtan	3
6	Tabb	5
0	Bethel	1
9	James Blair	4
9	Ferguson	4
10	Pembroke	3
2	Denbigh	13
3	Warwick	6
0	Tabb	1
4	Ferguson	1
3	Menchville	7
1	James Blair	4
11	Hampton	4

J.V. Football

We	Opponent	They
12	Menchville	14
38	Ferguson	0
6	Warwick	0
0	Tabb	15
6	Bethel	14
8	Pembroke	0
26	James Blair	0
28	Hampton	0

Golf

We	Opponent	They
343	Tabb	386
351	Warwick	448
343	Menchville	380
340	Pembroke	350
339	Hampton	336
339	Ferguson	324
359	Kecoughtan	340

Tennis

We	Opponent	They
2	Hampton	7
5	Warwick	4
0	Ferguson	9
3	James Blair	6
0	Menchville	9
5	Bethel	4
9	Tabb	0

Girls' Track

We	Opponent	They
53	Tabb	42
53	Denbigh	31
48	Kecoughtan	19
48	Pembroke	53
65	Bethel	34

Girls' Basketball

We	Opponent	They
30	James Blair	19
30	Tabb	32
49	Ferguson	27
33	Kecoughtan	39
17	Menchville	39
47	Denbigh	29
24	Hampton	23
29	West Branch	27
39	Tabb	40
	Tournament	
27	James Blair	20
33	Kecoughtan	43

J.V. Basketball

We	Opponent	They
72	James Blair	66
58	Kecoughtan	61
65	Bethel	43
66	Denbigh	53
67	Ferguson	56
37	Hampton	33
63	Tabb	45
58	Warwick	51
58	Menchville	52
69	Pembroke	58
51	James Blair	37
59	Kecoughtan	66
	Bethel	Forfeit
40	Denbigh	35
55	Ferguson	53
40	Hampton	42
58	Tabb	24
65	Warwick	61
55	Menchville	56
87	Pembroke	72

V. Basketball

We	Opponent	They
46	James Blair	48
56	Kecoughtan	77
73	Bethel	61
31	Denbigh	22
41	Ferguson	40
40	Hampton	43
56	Tabb	53
42	Warwick	62
45	Menchville	47
71	Pembroke	89
43	James Blair	65
47	Kecoughtan	89
40	Bethel	34
36	Denbigh	28
46	Ferguson	38
47	Hampton	52
50	Tabb	40
38	Warwick	49
43	Menchville	56
82	Pembroke	95
	Tournament	
32	Warwick	33

Hockey

We	Opponent	They
0	Menchville	6
0	Denbigh	0
0	Ferguson	1
0	James Blair	0

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SCA's List of Activities Shows the Efficiency of Student Government

Members of the SCA, which is actually the entire student body, voiced a request that a list of its activities be recorded. The following are the events that filled the SCA Calendar: Preschool Clean-up, Faculty Greeting and Tea,

Opening Assembly, Student Handbooks, SCA Study Hall, Homeroom elections, Petition and Letter sent to the United Nations and its answer, Origin of Student Advisory Committee, Christmas Can-a-thon, Redecoration of the auditorium, Homecoming, New Year Assembly, Mock Election, District Workshop and Meetings, Miss York High Pageant, Spirit Contests, curriculum and cafeteria committees, Donkey Basketball game, bulletin boards and showcases, underclass officer elections, Students of the Month, Spring Dance for Sickle Cell, "Bill Deal and the Rhondells," school grounds clean-up, awards day, and aid with graduation.

Front to Back, L-R: B. Quass — Rep., D. Griffin — Sec., V. Robbins — 1st V. Pres., J. Milam — Pres., D. Lloyd — Chap., J. Quass — 2nd V. Pres., K. Beachum — Parl., T. Moul — Treas.

Student Cooperative Association and Inter-Club Council Link Students With Administration

Front to Back, L-R: E. Sawyer, K. Melville, C. Dodgen, S. Kepley, M. Curtin, J. Maidment, K. Copley, T. Tapscott, V. Buckingham, B. Wilson, G. Hodge, V. Robbins, M. Conrad, P. Stoneburner, K. Long.

Traditional Ceremonies Initiate Spring Tappings Into National Honor Society

Front to Back, L to R: L. Davis, J. Bingle, J. Horne — Sec., J. Grigsby, A. Pollard, L. Walkup, J. Cluverius, J. Milam, J. Maidment, K. Martz, K. Shuey, S. Volpone, T. Moul, D. Gouger, S. Harcum — V. Pres., K. Long — Pres., R. Pomeroy, K. Daniels, R. Buck — Treas., C. McLean, R. Robbins, P. Thompson, D. Irwin, T. Tapscott.

Front to Back, L to R: K. Seals, K. Copley, L. Walkup, V. Buckingham, D. Irwin, T. Tapcott, G. Hodge, T. Rumsey, L. Davis, S. Harcum.

Quill and Scroll International Honor Society Encourages Opportunities for High School Journalists

Members of the Elizabeth Smith Chapter of Quill and Scroll International were chosen for their outstanding work on the yearbook, the newspaper, or in the advanced composition classes.

1967 Tradition Revived by Eboracum Staff

The Eboracum, York's literary magazine was last successfully published in 1967. It stood side by side with York's yearbook both in participation and in popularity. Since then, financial problems plus student and faculty apathy prevented its further publication.

The 1973 Eboracum Staff took all these things into consideration and still vowed to produce both the material and spirit of 1967. The first week of school Kasey Copley and Cynthia Skove began choosing a staff. The staff, Mr. Bradley as sponsor, met once a week and decided upon new tactics for increasing interest and eliminating apathy.

One tactic was a literary-art-photography contest. Winners received $25 bonds and their material compiled the book. Response was poor at first, and the staff feared defeat. Yet in May they released a forty-page magazine that depicted the thoughts of York students in the year 72-73 and revived the spirit of '67.

Counter-clockwise: Mr. Bradley, L. Dunn, K. Copley — Editor, C. Skove — Editor, J. Duke, A. Jones, S. Kyser.

School-Owned Offset Printing Press Makes Talon Easier to Produce

Standing.: G. Jones. *Clockwise:* K. Person, A. Collins, D. Russell, L. Donaldson, C. Drubel, A. Hazelwood, G. Hodge.

Students did not have to pay for their Talons in 1972-73. Greg Hodge, Editor, was fortunate to not have had to worry about the high prices of printing.

The Talon was printed in York's own Graphic Arts Lab and was distributed free to all the students about once every two months. Costs of paper and ink were covered by ads from businesses of the local community. Final typing and pasting was done by the staff, during first period where the Talon was a credited English course under their advisor, Ms. Tate.

Vicky and Tracy Fear Falcon Death

The 1973 Falcon came very close to non-existence. Stolen negatives, darkroom hassle and a basically inexperienced staff resulted in several serious struggles with deadlines. Vicky Buckingham and Tracy Tapscott, editors for '73 had three years of experience. Two other staffers had two years; and the rest of the staff of twenty-two had little or no experience at all.

Under Mrs. Hedgepeth, Yearbook began with the basics. Kasey Copley, technical director, taught new techniques as they were taught to her at the Furman University Yearbook Workshop. Vicky and

Front to Back, L to R: T. Hughes, T. Tapscott, S. Harcum, D. Russell, M. Hathaway, T. Rumsey, K. Copley, B. Willoughby, K. McClure, K. Seals.

Tracy circulated their help among the staff. The four together soon had things working smoothly.

After the skills were learned, malnutrition was the book's malady. The Falcon was dying of lack of pictures. Photography classes left

Front to Back, L to R: V. Buckingham, A. Holup, M. O'Hara, K. Person, D. Irwin, P. Stoneburner, G. Hodge, L. Donaldson, A. Collins, S. Harcum.

Special Effects Are in for '73

little time for yearbook photographers to use the darkrooms. Also, the staff was extremely grateful to the fiend who stole 200 negatives. Fortunately when the culprit realized they were only valuable to the staff, he returned them, anonymously, two months later.

Despite inexperience, ad competition, student apathy and a pile of other problems, the 1973 Falcon was completed. Ms. Tate assumed sponsorship at third pentamester as the staff produced a first in York's yearbook history. The only remaining problem was to peel the staffers off the wall.

The Art Clubbers' Calendar Is Kept Overflowing

The 72-73 Art Club kept their calendar brimming with activities. The best of these were trips to several local and distant art galleries and museums. The first, in October, took the freshly initiated members to the James River Juried Art Show. In November they departed on a major trip, this time to Washington, D.C.'s Smithsonian, National Art Gallery, and Phillip's Gallery. December found them so active with painting and selling enameled copper jewelery that another trip planned had to be forfeited. During the early months of the new year club members worked almost ceaselessly to prepare backdrops and sets for the musical. Finally in March and April the musical halted activities and gave the clubbers a rest. However, May was filled enough for three months. These events included their Art Show, a trip to the Virginia Museum and Valentine Museum in Richmond, the election of next year's officers and the grande finale — a hilarious beach picnic.

Club officers were:
President — D. Bell
Vice-president — J. Abbott
Secretary — A. Hill
Treasurer — S. Parr

Front to Back, L to R: Mrs. Mills, M. Vines, M. Stroup, C. Childs, B. Smith, P. Dawson, S. Jauke, K. Mudd, S. Masser, B. Firman, M. Richberg, J. Wright, Mrs. Sawyer, B. Jones, D. Bean, J. Harding, J. Adams, M. Testa, C. Anglin, K. Morgan, M. Bradshaw, J. Crockett, E. Sawyer, D. Bell, K. Washington, J. Lewis, B. Sutton, M. Dunavant, L. Colosi, C. Drake, J. Clayton, M. Bunn, L. Harris, D. Camden, F. Steele, L. Davis, T. Hogge, B. Richards, J. Wymer, A. Mason, V. Jones, D. Huff, D. Magee, L. Llanso, C. Gardener, J. Abbott, M. Ryanyck.

Falcon Forensics Club Produces Award Winners

L-R: S. Volpone, S. Warren, P. Beasley, R. Buck, M. Knight, J. Maidment, J. Grey.

The Falcon Forensics Club, which was not really a club to begin with, produced school winners and award winners on the District and Regional levels. The club emerged from students who excelled in Mr. Sullivan's Speech and Debating classes. Among the winners were: Jason Grey — Boy's Poetry, Marc Knight — Prose, Debi Thomas — Girl's Poetry and third in the District, Susie Warren — Prose, Roger Buck — Extemporaneous Speaking and third in the District, Pat Beasley — Girl's Original Oratory and second in the District and third in the Region, Jeff Maidment — Spelling. Classroom debates discussed such topics as liberalization of pornography, the 18 year old vote, space exploration, and the legalization of marijuana. Mr. Sullivan was extremely pleased with his group of enthusiasts. The formation of the 1973 Forensics club was more a formation of an honor society of award winners.

Thespian Initiative Produces Mime Troupe and Two Performing Arts Nights

Front to Back, L-R: K. McIntyre, M. Conrad, M. Curtin, G. Hodge, B. Wilson, S. Masser, P. Beasley, S. Kepley, M. Knight, E. Alfriend, A. Hazelwood, J. Gray, J. Hunt, M. O'Hara.

It is quite an honor to be accepted into the National Thespian Society. Many long hours of work are required before one can be tapped. But to be tapped into the YHS Thespians is even more exciting. York Thespians did not waste their time being just honorable. A collaboration of efforts produced the only High School Mime Troupe known of in this country. They also sponsored two Performing Arts Nights. The two nights included mime and one-act plays — one of which was written by York Drama Students. The musical, Guys and Dolls, was responsible for the twenty-three tappings made in the spring.

The Actual Art of Mime is in the Making.

"The real skill of mime is in making them up," a Mime-Troupe writer explained. Too often mimes are confused with improvisations. Improvisations are situations where an idea is given to a group and they ad lib the actions without rehearsal. In mime, every movement, every expression, the concept, and the stage effects are all planned in detail by the writer. "The hardest part is getting the rest of the players to have the same concept," she said.

However, some of the members did write scripts that were used. The troupe performed a greater variety than ever before, involving several actors rather than one or two. Their calendar included a show for the regional Keyette meeting, a Christmas performance for the underprivileged children of the area, several contributions to SCA assemblies, and two Performing Arts nights sponsored by the Thespians.

Front to Back, L to R: M. Conrad, P. Beasley, M. Hathaway, D. Ashburn, M. Curtin, C. Frazier, T. Thompson, L. Wickham, L. Woodfin, J. Gray, S. Bullock, M. Knight.

Twenty-two NJROTC Members Try Three Days at Sea

L to R: R. Hinson — Drill Team Commander, R. Fetters, M. Loonam, M. Stubbs, R. Collier, L. Loonam, S. Geiger, W. Callis, R. Palmer, J. Loonam, K. Laughlin, T. White, E. Buchanan, S. Shiner, D. Vaughan.

NJROTC Engages in Numerous Field Trips

NJROTC was the organiza-
ion of all students taking Naval
cience I, II, or III. As of 1972
his included female applicants.
he organization's goal was to
atisfy the interest in the naval
ciences by exposing students to
he services and activities
hereof. York's NJROTC did
nore than most schools do in the
rea of field trips. They began
vith a trip to and a picnic on the
Cheatham Annex and continued
vith trips to the Norfolk Naval
Docks to board the ships and
several parades in which the Drill Teams marched. Yet the most exciting field trip took place when twenty-two members spent three days at sea just prior to school opening.

Master Sergeant Patrick F. Baker joined Commander Huddleston this year in instructing the Naval Science students. Sergeant Baker just recently retired from active duty and brought with him many experiences to share with the students.

Front to Back, L to R: B. Brown, D. Vaughan, T. White, R. Hinson, R. Fetters — Capt., M. Stubbs, S. Geiger, E. Buchanan, R. Collier, S. Shiner.

FCC Licenses Permit Twenty-one York Students to Broadcast Over WYCS

Twenty-one York students earned their FCC licenses as of June of 1973. Many earned the credit by taking an FCC course offered in the electronics department. Others went to Norfolk to take the required test, paid the fee and received their permits. The permits give the students legal authority to broadcast over other radio stations as well as WYCS. The test proves they are knowledgeable of the technical basics and broadcasting regulations set by the Federal Communications Commission.

Front to Back, L-R: Mr. Brown, J. Murphy, C. Teagle, B. Willoughby, J. Adkins, J. Radcliffe, R. Diakun, N. Labowski, R. Swartz, R. Williamson, Mr. Joyce, Mr. Swartz, S. Gholson, Y. Deangelis, T. Wymer, E. Meyers, H. Bridges, T. Nelson, J. Sheilds, G. Herr, S. Smith, R. DePalm, A. Diakun, G. Martin, M. Wynkoop.

AFS Invites Ricardo Aguirre

Front to Back, L-R: M. Downey, R. Aguirre, P. Mason, C. Dodgen, K. Busbin, B. Jackson, N. McCall, P. Hall, C. Mason, C. Siegel, C. Drubel, B. Wilburn, C. Frazier, D. Maxwell, J. Grigsby.

J. Ricardo Aguirre Licite came to York from Bolivia. Each year the AFS applies for a foreign exchange student and has never been displeased. Ricardo was no exception. He lived with the parents of an intermediate student and consequently did not have a York student to introduce him to people. Ricardo said it was very hard for him to meet people, even in Bolivia, but once he met a few "everybody seemed to be so nice." Much of his extra time was spent giving programs about his country and entertaining friends by singing Bolivian folk songs. The student body agreed unanimously that Ricardo was a terrific guy and an asset to York.
Thanks, Ricardo.

French Club Advertises Fabulous Falcon Mugs

York's French Club kept busy with its major project — selling those Falcon Mugs! However, they did find time to have a French dinner and to go Christmas caroling in Williamsburg. The caroling party had one rule. It had to be totally in French. The club's purpose was to make the students comfortable in a French atmosphere. Thus there were meetings held entirely in French, French food feasts and other displays of the French character.

Front to Back, L-R: S. Kyser, T. Millen, S. Denby, M. Curtin, C. Hill, E. Fournier, J. Stahl, B. Jacobs, C. Gillikin, J. Miller, L. Mikulas, A. Coward, T. Rumsey, L. Martin, J. Kinde, N. Siegel, R. Robins, V. Robbins, M. Miller, B. Wilson, E. Goyette, S. McKinney, Mrs. Moore, M. Epps, M. Martin, J. Harding, Y. Smith, E. Jones, R. Lamp, K. Long, R. Buck, S. Bullock, J. Anderson, A. Allison.

Spanish Club Works With Two New Sponsors

Front to Back, L-R: C. Bryan, L. Stephens, B. Wilson, T. Pickles, M. Downey, J. Kennedy, P. Jones, C. Ransome, Miss Beverly, S. Quass, D. Russell, T. Geiger, R. DePalm, S. Williams.

York's Spanish Club began operation in October with two new sponsors. Miss Beverly and Mr. Harrison worked with the students every other Wednesday, in meetings, as well as in classes. This year's group had tremendous aspirations to go to Mexico during spring vacation. They began their money-making projects early in the year. However, the time element plus the abundance of other activities already planned for Easter vacation kept them from going. They spent the money they had raised in various fashions, on Spanish banquets and donations to organizations.

Mr. Rowe — German Club Sponsor Tells Students of the Benefits of Speaking Three Languages

Mr. Rowe, a new teacher at York, spoke three languages — English, French, and German. To add to his other interesting characteristics, he was Indian — from India.

Mr. Rowe worked with German Club students in the 72-73 year. He encouraged them to study the language, saying it was their greatest tool. Besides the power of the language, he shared interesting facts about the German people and the country itself. With Mr. Rowe's personal experiences to use as references, other speakers were unnecessary.

L-R: C. Drubel, J. Quass, D. DeMoss, K. Carney, H. Bonck.

Front to Back, L-R: M. Huff, E. Sawyer, C. Smoot, A. Hill, D. White, T. Jenkins, K. Kipper, L. Wickham.

Latin Is More Than a Classroom Experience

Several students at York felt that Latin was much more than just a classroom experience. Knowing that Latin is the language of the knowledge of the ages they spent their afternoons discovering the power of its dialect. History, religion, superstition, philosophies were generally first printed in Latin. At one time it was the universal language. The students of the Latin Club knew the true value of the language.

Keyettes Adopt a Family, Entertain District Rally

In October the Keyettes adopted a family. On Saturdays girls took care of the three children while the mother worked. On special occasions they fixed dinner and shared talents with the mother. This was their major project for the year. In the Fall York Keyettes hosted the District meeting of all Keyettes in the area and provided refreshments and York's Mime Troupe as entertainment. The Build-a-School project sponsored by the Key Club was greatly aided by Keyette patronage and the children at Magruder Annex were not disappointed at their Halloween or Easter parties. The Keyettes also charmed the fans at Homecoming with their prize-winning flower-covered Volkswagen.

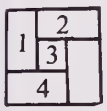
Front to Back, Left to Right: J. Bingle, K. Seals, A. Holup, N. Murrow, P. Tabb, K. Hogge, L. Crutchlow, B. Tabb, C. Moul, P. Lamos, L. Davis, J. Gummo, A. Tabb, D. Murray, L. Malott, L. Jones, K. Martz, S. Volpone, L. Kelly, P. Stoneburner, S. Harcum.

Key Club Mixes Good Times With Lots of Serious Work

Despite their appearance, the Key Club was a very serious organization. For every minute of clowning there were many hours of hard work. Many of the tasks York students took for granted were taken care of by the Key Club. Among these were the concession stands during home games and the York High sign on the front lawn.

Big projects kept the guys the most active. The Build-a-School project was initiated by the Key Club and received its largest donation from them. The Red Cross Bloodmobile was again set up and dismantled by Clubbers, also, several members volunteered for the VPI Extension office's Friends program spending time with underprivileged boys.

Front to Back, L to R: G. Hodge — Parl., P. Thompson — Sec., J. Maidment — Pres., T. Moul — V. Pres., D. Maxwell — Treas., R. Lamos, R. Robins, D. Hodge, S. Smith, M. Robins, P. Kelly, D. Gouger, B. Knowles, R. Buck, E. Russell, R. Stolarik, M. Byrum, J. Duke, J. Wood, J. Kinter.



1: Jeff Maidment, *Right,* president 72-73 congratulates Pat Kelly, president-elect 73-74. *2:* "This here meetin's got to come to order!" *3:* Thousands of dollars resulted from Key Club efforts.

FTA Studies the "Teacher"

York's Future Teachers of America spent every other Wednesday afternoon discussing the art of teaching. They studied the teacher's role in the public school system, teacher-student relationships, and teaching of the future. The purpose of the club was just that — orienting the future teacher to what to expect. Mrs. Davey discussed how teaching played a large part of her life and how teaching is not always as easy as it appears. The girls also joined the Big Brother-Big Sister Program as well as raising the money for their scholarship award.

L-R: B. Wilson, K. Person, S. Volpone, D. Murray, M. O'Hara, M. Curtin, D. Russell.

Front to Back, L-R: W. Barbour, E. Crow, . Crow, S. Robinson, Mrs. Watkins, V. Jones, J. Wright, K. Woodfin, D. Manuel, S. Waller, M. Jackson.

FHA'ers Sponsor Teachers' Day

Aside from traveling to State and Federal Home Economics meetings and conventions, the clubbers sponsored a Teachers' Day at York. Teachers were served lunch, prepared by the students, on decorated tables. The FHA also visited Riverside Hospital's Children's Ward in October and went caroling at Patrick Henry Hospital during Christmas. Funds were raised by selling candy apples at Homecoming.

Pep Club's Thirty-five Member Drill Team Keeps in Step During Halftimes

1973 marked the birth of the Pep Club sponsored Drill Team. Members of the Drill Team were automatically members of the Pep Club, but not all Pep Club members were on the Drill Team. The team members were chosen after several days of trial drilling. Once thirty-five girls were selected, practices began and the team performed during halftimes of football and basketball games. Pep Clubbers not on the team were also very active preparing booster activities and building school spirit.

Front to Back, L to R: O. Barlow, J. Hunt, I. Banks, L. Barndt, D. White, C. Hill, E. Fitzgerald, A. Pollard, P. Pokorny, G. Jones, M. Adams, R. DePalm, C. Canada, M. McLauglin, R. Camm, S. Phillips, A. Wallace, W. Barbour, E. Wright, P. Harmon, C. Mason, D. Bishop, L. Millen, L. Hines, K. Taylor, C. White, N. Whitby, G. Carter, N. Spartley, G. Walker, M. McLaughlin, A. Gains, B. Smith, C. Borum, B. Jones, T. Edmonds, W. Smith, K. Lee, M. Jackson, A. Collins, S. Sibley, P. Buchanan, E. Crow, S. Robinson, M. Tabb, D. Thomas, K. Epps, B. Smith, K. Shaw, D. Milleson, P. Dunaway.

Membership in Monogram Club Is Exclusive

Members of the monogram club all had basically one thing in common, they had all earned award letters. Letters were earned by lots of hard work in sports, cheering, and other selected activities. So actually they all had a lot in common — plain ole hard work. It's one of the most binding factors in existence.

Front to Back, L-R: D. Cundiff, L. Walcup, T. Rumsey, J. Farrior, D. Carter, M. Wallace, B. Wright, K. Wallace, J. Glass, P. Lomax, W. Wright, R. DePalm, D. Smith, A. Hazelwood, M. Austin, B. Auman, J. Kintner, G. Hodge, B. Moore, M. James, T. Thompson, A. Evans.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Have One Common Bond

Front to Back, L-R: S. Kopcznski, J. Quarles, J. Farrior, T. Thompson, M. Waclawski, B. Auman, A. Evans, D. Carter, J. Glass, Mr. Busick, Mr. Davis, W. Wright, J. Kintner, G. Hodge, P. Lomax, M. James, B. Moore.

Membership in the FCA indicates that a person looks at competition a little differently than most. Sports are not just chances to put other people down. They are displays of God-given talents; and emotions involved in sports are definite tests of a person's character. Realizing that God has a lot to do with sports makes it easier to know that even if you aren't the star player you are doing your best and even if it seems like no one appreciates it. He does.

York's Fellowship of Christian Athletes had chances to talk about things of that nature during get-togethers in members' homes. Life and their purpose in it were subjects the boys shared ideas on. Getting to know each other as well as themselves was the profit.

Winners of Club Competition Compete With Other High Schools

Front to Back, L-R: D. Fulton, R. Drees, G. Edwards, J. Fournier, R. Buck, M. Waclawski, B. Michura, D. Mullins, R. Pomeroy, B. Brown, Mrs. Phillips.

York's Chess Club met once a week to compete among themselves and with other high school teams. A close record of who played was kept each week and the five top winners composed the Chess Team. The Chess Team went to local high schools to compete with the top players of their teams.

Students Request Revival of Medical Careers Club

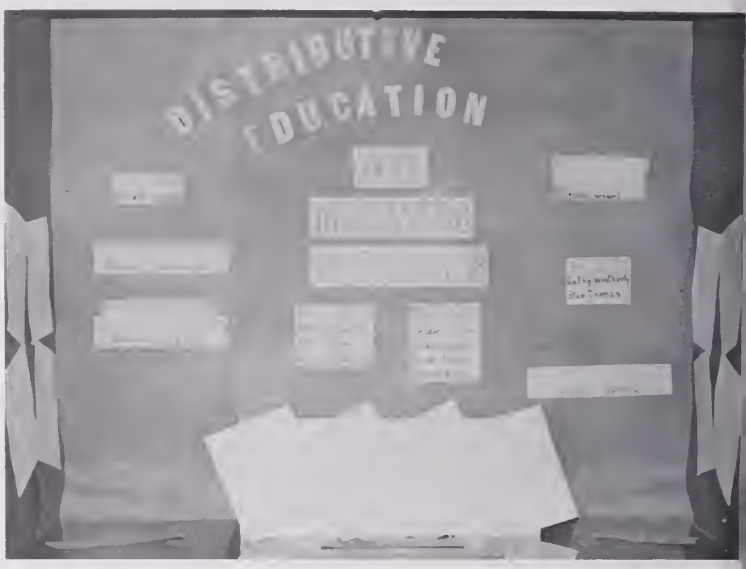
Mrs. Beasley explained that "a Medical Careers Club didn't exist in the past two years. This summer a few kids came to me and asked me to sponsor a Medical Careers Club and to help them find out what the field of medicine really had to offer. They weren't particularly interested in just doctors and registered nurses. They wanted to know more about technicians and psychiatrists and the other less glamorous jobs." The club met twice each month to discuss the various occupations in medicine and how much preparation was involved for each job. By helping with the comedy show — Faculty Follies, they raised money to use as an award for the outstanding person looking for a medical career in the future.

Front to Back, L-R: B. Mangus, D. White, C. Bryant, E. Jones, M. Huff, M. Waclawski, P. Mason, C. Dodgen, B. Wilburn.

Front to Back, L-R: K. Long, N. Siegel, B. Thomas, R. Pomeroy, R. Buck. Michura, C. Skove, B. Bunting, K.

Science Club Invites Dr. Sher to Begin Series of Lectures

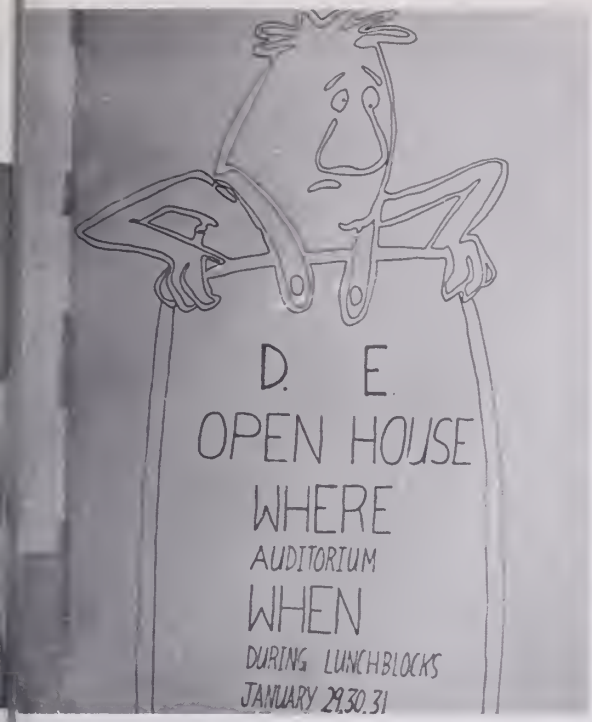
The Science Club began a new and different project for the year. Besides their contributions of greenery to the school, they sponsored a series of after-school lectures. These were far from dull school-oriented lectures, but were requested topics of information. Dr. Sher, the first of the lecturers spoke on lasers. He explained the basic concept, its advantages, disadvantages, practical uses, etc. Students were free to ask any questions and make comments. Another speaker was from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science. The institute, directly across the river from York, was of surprising interest. The speaker told of its purpose and of future plans in the field of oceanography, marine biology, and other areas. Lectures of this sort were not only enlightening but also served to encourage students who excelled in the sciences to venture into available vocations.



York Business Students Take Top Honors in FBLA Competition

Ann Occhiuti, Francine Abrams, and Donna Giese brought York several honors in the field of business proficiency competition. Ann went to Regional competition held at Old Dominion University in April where she won first place in Senior Stenography. In May she went on to State competition held at Virginia Commonwealth University and again received first place.

Front to Back, L-R: J. Carpenter, J. Pappas, D. Zuzma, A. Lewis, D. Jones, P. Darden, G. Ayers, D. Richards, B. Nolan, D. Johnson, K. Stokes, W. Smith, S. Thomas.



L-R: Mr. Weaver, A. Pro, J. Smith, R. Gooch, S. Rowe, B. McQuillen, S. Markham.

Ann could record by hand every word anyone could dictate to her up to as many as 180 words per minute. In both levels of competition she recorded and transcribed the dictation in less than half her competitors time. Following the close of school, Ann was accompanied to Washington, D. C. by Mrs. Bell for National competition.

Francine Abrams competed on the Regional level for Miss FBLA. She was chosen Miss FBLA on the basis of her poise, professional appearance and her overall confidence throughout an extensive interview. Francine moved up to State Competition in Richmond to place third.

Donna Giese went to Regionals to take first place in Junior Stenography.

Front to Back, L-R: V. Brown, C. Anderson, B. Cain, D. Griffin, M. Morrison, J. Crockett, M. Liddell, Mrs. Bruner, L. Harris, Miss Smith, Mrs. Bell.

Baton Control and Dance Routines Are Result of Several Hours of Practice

L to R: R. Ingram, B. McAllister, M. Miller, N. Bloxom, M. Keith, S. Spencer.

Falcon Band Places Third in Winchester Apple Blossom Parade

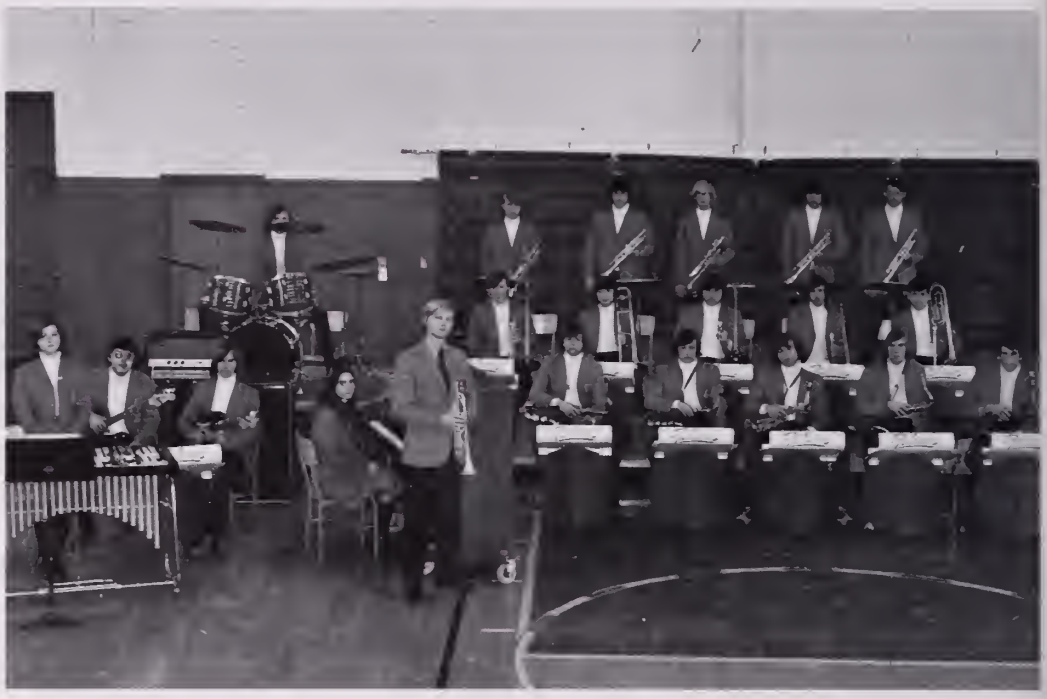
Front to Back, L-R: T. Ruzecki, M. Crockett, K. Hawkes, R. Wright, A. Evans, M. Jacobs, J. Davis, T. Wall, J. Gray, T. Burrell, J. Riggs, S. Borum, C. Graham, B. Jordan, W. Keafer, S. Hunley, J. Hill, S. Bushong, G. Fox, E. Meyers, K. Carney, R. Minter, J. Puffenberger, L. Woodfin, V. Stombaugh, R. Hill, D. Haase, D. Johnson, M. Ferguson, J. Whitmire, B. McSpadden, L. McDougal, D. Clark, N. Kelly, L. Payne, M. Quinci, C. Redpath, P. Alfriend, M. Chess, R. King, J. Stahl, D. White, J. Worley, D. White, D. Southall, S. Hess, C. McIntosh, D. Davis, K. Wyatt, C. Feurer, K. Sweeney, B. Fralich, P. Pickett, M. Marshall, M. Waddell, B. Tabb, A. Anderson, V. Harris, S. Wood, D. Fulton, B. Roob, E. Seaman, C. Burke.

York's Falcon Band met with some excellent competition in the Apple Blossom Parade in Winchester, Virginia. Taking home the first place ribbon had become a tradition at York. However, this May they were forced to accept third place. When asked if something had gone wrong Mr. Wright said, "No, we were great; no mistakes, sounded and looked perfect. The other two bands were new in the competition and just made a tremendous impression on the judges. The only problem was that three first place ribbons couldn't be given." He didn't seem to be at all disappointed. The parade had obviously made quite an impression on him as well.

Eddie Williams was the 1972-73 drum major and the YHS majorettes accompanied the band.

YHS Falcon Stage Band "Jazzes Up" the Alps

The Falcon Stage Band played swing, jazz, and rock in the Alps this past June. So well did the twenty-one member band perform at the International Jazz Festival in Montreaux, Switzerland, that they came in second over-all, first in the brass section, best in rhythm and best in individual drummer. York's stage band was one of only six invited from the United States, and was the smallest to perform. But with popular arrangements, the band had the audience on its feet cheering and applauding. While in Switzerland the group made side trips to German towns, cruised on Lake Geneva and took a cog train to the highest peak.



Front to Back, L-R: B. McSpadden, R. Pomeroy, J. Levorsen, J. Whitmire, Mr. Wright, E. Williams, L. Mills, M. Jacobs, J. Amory, J. Riggs, K. Hawks, B. Spooner, M. Crockett, R. Wright, S. Graham, E. Brooks, D. Hill, T. Ivy, E. Meyers, P. Roche, S. Fox.

Regional and Workshop Auditions have Students Practicing Overtime

Front to Back, L-R: D. Clark, K. Flagge, D. Southall, D. Davis, R. King, P. Alfriend, J. Stahl, S. Hess, B. Tabb, T. Ivy, D. Hill, E. Williams, G. Fox.

Front to Back, L-R: S. Hunley, M. Jacobs, E. Meyers, J. Amory, R. Pomeroy, B. McSpadden, D. White, G. Worley, K. Carney.

York's band students chose their pieces and began practicing long before Regional and Workshop auditions. The two bands were compiled from the best instrumentalists in this district. Unlike the choral system of a quota from each school, each band member competed with students from all the other high schools. Judges chose the players to fill each seat. Musicianship, control, and quality were the basis for judging. York did well in placing a large number in the two honor bands.

New York Entertains the Acappella Choir; Mark and Pat Go to All-State

The Acappella Choir departed from York at 7 a.m., Thursday, May 24th. Between that hour and the following Sunday night, the choir crossed the doorsteps of the United Nations, Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Radio City Music Hall, NBC National Studio, Lincoln Center, Metropolitan Opera House, and the Juilliard School of Music.

In the evenings they joined the audiences of "A Little Night Music," a musical at the Shubert Theater, "Sleuth," at the Lincoln Center, and the New York Ballet in the State Theater. During the rare resting moments, they were guests of the Hotel Taft.

York sent two tenors, Pat Almonrode and Mark Conrad to the 1973 Virginia State Chorus. The chorus of representatives from each choral region performed Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," May 4th in Norfolk's Chrysler Hall. Pat and Mark were the first two boys to go to state in four years.

Front to Back, L to R: H. Henderson, J. Hunt, L. Woodfin, C. Burton, K. Washington, K. Copley, C. Smith, K. Hogg, V. Huffman, M. Hathaway — Sec., E. Crow, D. Davis, R. King, L. Denby, J. Glass, R. Mitchem, H. Blecher, W. Pannil — V. Pres., B. Wright, M. Curtain, P. Wright, S. Kepley, M. Waddill, K. McIntyre, E. Alfriend, H. Johnston, C. Reid, S. Borum, G. Hodge — Pres., R Braxton, M. Epps, A. Terrell, J. Little, L. Kelly, B Wilson — Treas., S. Quass, D. Lewis, A. Redcross P. Beasley, S. Warren, M. Padgett, M. Conrad, J Webb, D. Carter, R. Stolarik, D. Ashburn, K. Bailey, N. Murrow, D. Hilbert, J. Quass, K. Combs, P Almonrode — Parl., C. Diakun.

York Sends Seventeen Representatives to Regionals

Front to Back, L to R: K. Carlson, L. Stevens, J. Hunt, M. Glover, E. Brown, P. Crafford, K. Copley — Stu-dir., C. Angin, C. White, S. Kepley — Stu-dir., M. Curtin, A. Wallace, L. Crutchlow, L. Panhill, V. Holmes, L. Wickham, A. Hazelwood, B. Wilson, K. McIntyre, S. Inman, N. Nunn, S. Squires, L. Martin, D. Griffin, L. Leonardy, M. Wallace, K. King, V. Osborn, D. Rogers, D. Jones, C. Sloane, S. Ellis, D. Ashburn, P. Goddard, W. Smith.

Front to Back, L to R: K. Bailey, M. Hathaway, K. Copley, J. Hunt, N. Murrow, C. Smith, E. Alfriend, L. Kelly, P. Almonrode, B. Wilson, J. Quass, S. Kepley, D. Ashburn, M. Conrad, J. Webb, S. Borum, K. McIntyre.

Girls' Glee Performs in the Community

Girls' Glee, with Sue Kepley as president and student director, accepted invitations to sing in local churches during the year. These engagements were quite an addition to their experience.

Applause Thunders

York sent seventeen representatives to the 1973 Regional Chorus held at Menchville High School, February 9th and 10th. The Chorus consisted of 200 voices auditioned to represent each school in Region VIII. To conclude two days of continuous rehearsal, they gave a full-house performance, receiving a prolonged standing ovation.

We the People Is the Most Popular in the Community

We the People spread their heritage deeper into the community than ever before. The only ensemble to continue throughout the musical, they were invited to perform almost every week. Their purpose, according to Jackie Hunt was "to sing the black man's song and to impress upon people its importance to the world, not just the black world." Mrs. Rathkamp said she felt this year's group was the most talented and the most dedicated to its purpose. The community's reactions verified it.

Front to Back, L-R: M. Wallace, I. Banks, J. Hunt, D. Griffin, R. Coleman, M. Epps, I. Walker, S. Ellis, K. King, K. Combs, G. Willis, T. White, S. Borum, W. Callis.

Mixed Chorus' Number Diminishes Yet Quality Stays the Same

The split with Tabb left the Mixed Chorus class smaller in number, especially in the male voices. Yet their enthusiastic quality was not hurt in the slightest.

Front to Back, L-R: J. Hunt, T. Rowe, D. Fox, W. Manley, P. Smith, D. Oehrlien, G. Pitluga, D. Griffin, D. Barkley, V. Franks, H. King, B. Rice, T. Colwill, M. Stroup, C. Ayers, B. Fields, B. Miles, I. Walker, W. Callis, M. Smeland, P. Goddard, V. Lewis, M. Bradshaw.

Choraliers and Cavaliers Entertain the Community

Front to Back, L-R: M. Hathaway, M. Conrad, D. Lewis, C. Smith, L. Kelly, K. McIntyre, D. Ashburn, K. Copley, C. Burton, K. Huffman, K. Bailey, M. Curtin, N. Murrow.

Front to Back, L-R: M. Conrad, D. Hilbert, L. Kelly, P. Almonrode, M. Smeland, J. Quass, C. Diakun, G. Hodge, M. Padgett, R. Stolarik, J. Webb.

Both ensembles, the Choraliers and Cavaliers were chosen by audition in September. As smaller groups, they were often asked to sing at churches, weddings, meetings, and other community activities. The girls' ensemble was directed by Mark Conrad and the boys' ensemble was led by Laura Kelly. When performing together they represented the Acappella choir as a chamber choir.

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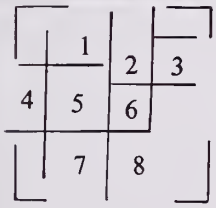
There's a Slight Chance That Sanity Can be Found Among the Masses at York.

Just a Slight One.



York students heard that sanity was hidden somewhere in the nooks and crannies of York High School, and immediately set out to find it. Several students thought they could find it in the congested corner of the stairs. #1 — They didn't. But they knew it wasn't in the burning smoking area — #2 — and Rich and Denny had a pretty — #3 — good idea, but that didn't seem to be sanity. Mark Knight — #4 — was sure he could find it if he contemplated long enough, but several days ended on the bus — #5 — home, the mystery still unsolved. Anne, Jackie, and their buddy — #6 — decided insanity was fun anyway. Kids in the smoking area (the first one) — #7 — figured as long as they had their nicotine, who needed sanity. Anyone who thought they knew the answer was quickly abducted — #8 — and brain-washed. Discovery of sanity at York could be a dangerous situation.

Miss Leigh Jones, 1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN, was attended by, *Left,* Miss Terry Queijo, and *Right,* Miss Joyce Pollard as they rode the Seniors' formal float before 5,000 alumni and fans.

Thousands Watch as Leigh Jones Receives the Homecoming Crown

1972 Is Different

The 1972 Homecoming was different from any of the previous ones. Most of the traditional routine was the same, but a lot of new things were added.

Leigh Jones was chosen as Queen because of her poise, appearance and personality. She was crowned by Georgi Kertesz, Queen for 1971, and we lost the football game. That's become a tradition, too.

Yet smaller details had been changed. Seniors were in the concession stand rather than juniors. The brand new drill team performed at half-time. Freshmen were represented in the Homecoming court. There were two float contests; not just one.

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5	6	7	8

1 — Snoopy, Junior. 2 — Rosie Driver, Junior. 3 — Genemarie Worley, Sophomore. 4 — Joi Tucker, Freshman. 5 — Beverly Wright, Junior. 6 — Cathy Weatherly, Junior. 7 — Diane Anderson, Freshman. 8 — Cindy Lindsay, Sophomore.

Students Collect Canned Foods Door-to-Door, Divide Products Among Families, and Deliver Bits of Happiness for Christmas

Students at York looked forward to the month of collecting canned foods. From door to door they went, collecting all kinds of edible products for families that may not have had any Christmas at all. Added to the canned goods were meats and seasonings bought with money donations. The students attached notes of good wishes and delivered baskets to over twenty grateful families in the county. "It was the most rewarding hard work I've ever done," many students said, "I can enjoy my Christmas dinner more when I know that someone who may not have is enjoying theirs."

Songs, Monologues, Gymnastics, Dancing and Drama Composed the Miss York High Talent Division

With a theme of "Winter Wonderland," Mr. Lenny Longo as Master of Ceremonies and Miss Mary Lou Bloxom — Miss Williamsburg as Mistress of Ceremonies, the 1973 Miss York High Pageant could not have been any more fantastic. The talent was great, the girls were beautiful, and the judges were totally amazed. Never had they seen a pageant where all the girls were "perfectly charming."

"Close Your Eyes" Is the Song She Sings; Mary Ann Hathaway Is Miss York High

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Student Assemblies Committee Persuades Extravagant and Famous Celebrities to Appear

The Student Assemblies Committee was formed by the SCA after suggestions from the student body. The committee provided programs at various times through the year to break up the long terms between vacations. They tried diligently to get Raquel Welch, Steve McQueen, and the Fifth Dimension, but were unsuccessful. However, Santa did make an in-person appearance. Two professional (and sexy) cheerleaders came to pep up a pep assembly and incredible showmanship was found among the fantastic crowds.

Have a Basketball Hee Haw Style . . .

Preparations Take Almost Every Minute of 3½ Months

"Guys and Dolls" Is York's Fifth Sell-out Show!!

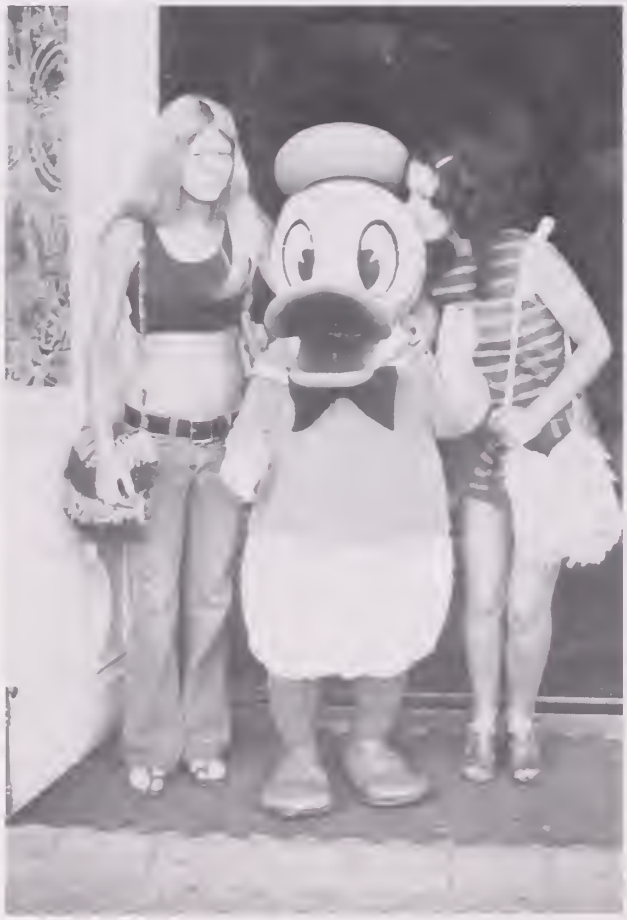
Broadway's fable, Guys and Dolls, was chosen in the summer of 1972 to be 1973's musical. Mr. Sullivan and Mrs. Rathkamp began preparations far in advance by clearing copyrights, arranging for costumes, studying characters and encouraging students to audition for parts. Mrs. Mills had stages and backdrops designed quite early, too.

Auditions were held immediately after Christmas, rehearsals ran up to April 8th, and the curtain rose at 8:00 on April 10th. The first performance entertained an auditorium about 90 per cent full. The remaining four nights were completely sold out. Rumor was also verified that someone of importance with the Hampton Roads Coliseum wanted to have York's cast perform in the Coliseum. However, transporting the show and performing for another week was just too much for the exhausted cast. Still, that was quite a compliment.

. . . Hot Box Dancers, Gangsters, Mission Workers . . .

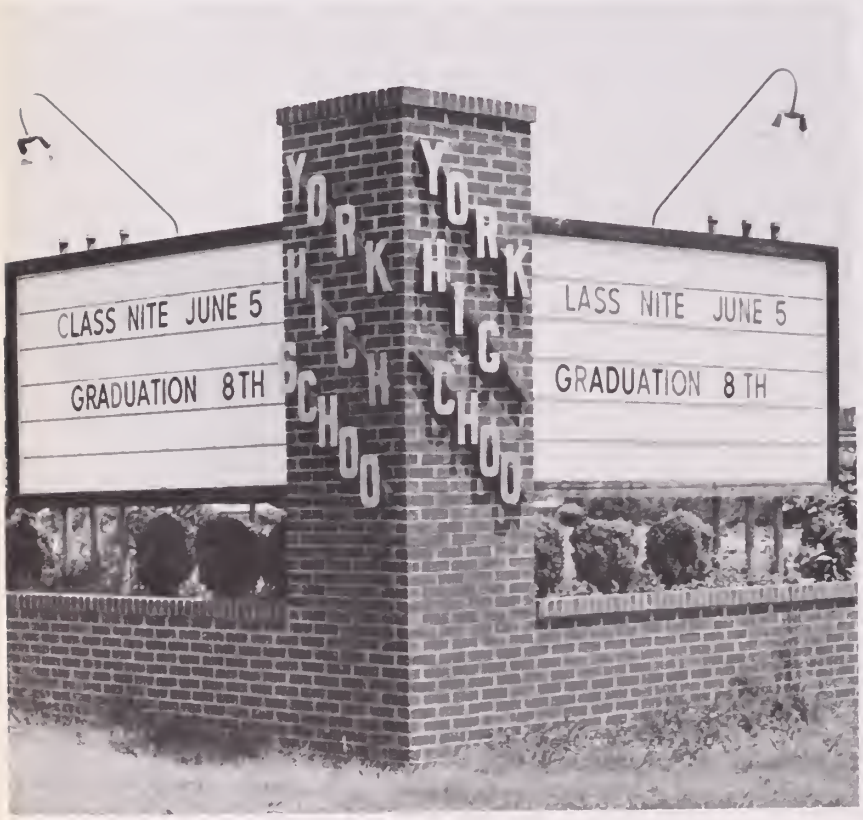
Seniors Exclusively Invited to 1973 Prom "Windmills of Your Mind"

A "Relaxing" Trip to Disneyworld, Florida Is the Destination



Two hundred and eighty York High seniors learned a very important lesson in the last three months of school. Never expect things to go as planned. Somewhere, out of the blue, around about January, somebody came up with the idea of the whole senior class going to Disney World, Florida. After much hassle and argument, they actually decided to do it. At least 280 out of 500 did. That's when they began to be taught their lesson. Light bulb sales, cookbooks, tumblers; each had their hangups. At least one out of every twenty-five students said one thing and did another. When Linda Walkup and Willie Mason finally worked out all the finances and reservations, the bus company decided to mess things up. Despite the problems they left on May 17, thinking the problems were over. No such luck. After students were finally comfortably packed into the baggage racks and singing their favorite songs, the bus driver took a rest stop. Four hours later, again. It seemed apparent the drivers couldn't pass up a bus stop. At 10:00 a.m. they reached their hotels; one for the girls and one for the guys. The buses left. So the kids took a shuttle to Disney World. Money got progressively scarce as they invaded the amusement area. They returned to their hotels at 8:00 p.m. A quick dip in the pool, and in the rooms by 1:00 a.m. Morning came quickly and back to D.W. The trip home was considerably quieter. The buses pulled one more trick with a broken down bus but they made it back to Yorktown, 1:00 p.m. and raining.

Class of '73 Plans a Class Night Instead of Class Day



Outstanding Activities and Achievements Throughout the School Year Are Recognized

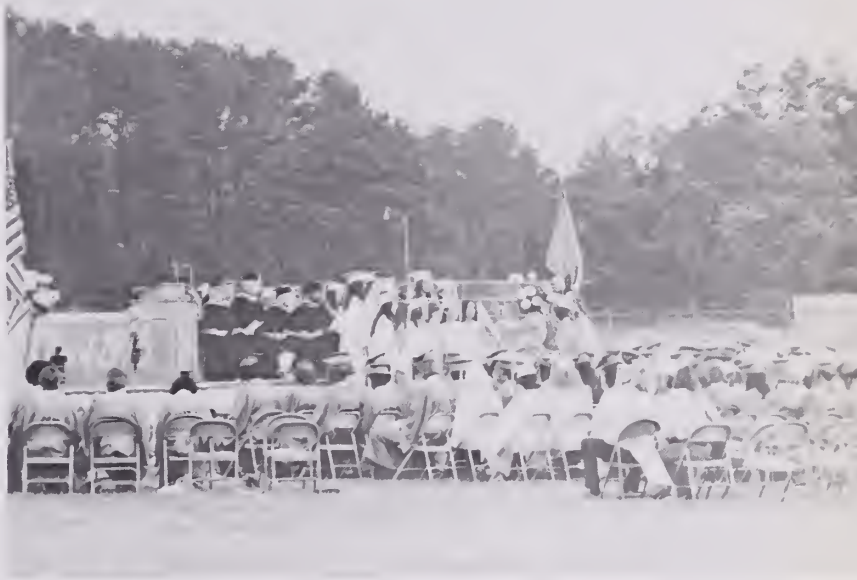
Boys' State: *L-R:* W. Pannill, J. Quass, B. Hart.

Girls' State: *L-R:* K. Hogge, K. Wallace, N. Rosario.

Bottom to Top, L-R: J. Davis, C. Beaman, S. Kyser, R. Dobson, C. Reid, J. Stahl, L. Kelly, D. DeMoss, M. Conrad, B. McSpadden, W. Mason, J. Milam, S. Kepley, B. Wilson, K. Martz, C. Burke, S. Marcum, J. Horne.

Outstanding athletic activities, scholastic averages, awards in special areas and many other merits were recognized and awarded in an awards assembly held in June of the school year. Students received music awards, club awards, and scholarships during the assembly.

"Two roads diverged into
a wood, And I — I took
the one less travelled by,
and that has made
all the difference."



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Senior officers: D. Gouger — *Rep.*, P. Almenrode — *Pres.*, B. Hopke — *Treas.*, J. Cluverius — *Chap.*, A. Hazelwood — *Sec.*, R. Robins — *V. Pres.*.

When several questions were asked of an unsuspecting, average member of the Class of 73, a forty minute conversation took place. It just so happened this average class member could remember just about every detail from his first day as a Sophomore.

He spoke of the looming halls that all looked alike, and those massive Seniors who ignored the screams of trampled Sophomores. He remembered getting into as many clubs as he could, knowing someday he'd be an officer. And, the day the class of 500 had to choose officers from candidates unknown to at least two-thirds of the class. The next thing he remembered was the magazine drive. A traditional class fund raising effort, the class of 73 shattered the existing record by raising over $5,000! The first joint effort gave the class real encouragement and anticipation for the next event — Homecoming.

The Sophomores' Falcon — Chicken? — took the second place ribbon in the float parade. "I don't care what the judges thought, I liked ours the best," was one of his remarks, "and Diane Bierman and Connie Ward were the best looking attendants, too!" he added unbiasedly. "Plus, our J.V. Football team had a 5-2 season and our J.V. Basketball team took first in the district with a 15-3 season. The Coliseum never hosted a better J.V. Champ! We were a tough class!"

He paused a minute, thinking. "I really don't know how to describe us during our Junior year," he said, with a look of question on his face. "We were still tough. Yet somewhere over the summer the Class of 73 matured a lot. The Seniors couldn't call us punks anymore. Our class had some class. I guess that's it." The Junior class was no longer low on the totem pole. They had the respect of the new Sophomores and moved into the slot of close competition with the Seniors.

After electing new officers, the Junior class began planning for the activity that would pay for most of their expenses — the football concession stand. Kathy Martz, Chairman, and Kasey Copley, Co-chairman were given the responsibility of finding forty class members to man the building and the spectator stands each game hollering Hotdogs!, Coffee! etc!, etc!. Most of the class had at least one opportunity to test their persuasion abilities. They must have been good. The Class of 73 again made more money than any other class.

While forty class members were running the concession stand at Homecoming, Joyce Pollard and Leigh Jones represented the Junior class on the court's float. And the float constructed by the Junior class in Rinda Ingram's back yard, "Bottle-up the Mariners," was awarded the second place ribbon.

Shortly thereafter, the Juniors

"There'll Just Never Be Another Class Like It!"

began to show real class sophistication. Four Juniors entered the Miss York High competition and Mary Ann Hathaway was first runner-up. The prom committee, headed by Lisa Davis, worked like crazy to produce a terrific Junior-Senior Prom.

"We had lots of talent in that class. Look how many Juniors were in 'The Music Man.' Mark Conrad, Greg Hodge, Laurie Denby all played major roles and several Juniors were in the supporting cast. There were lots of smart kids, too. Roger Buck, Linda Dunn, Sally Harcum, and Janis Horne got 'brain awards'."

He remembered that Pat Almonrode, Clyde Burke, Bill Hopke, Jeff Milam, and Robbie Robins went to Boys' State. Joni Cluverius, Vicki Buckingham, Adolia Hazelwood, Debbie Griffin and Leigh Jones went to Girls' State.

"By the time our Junior year ended, I knew being a Senior in the Class of 73 was going to be 'ALL RIGHT'."

The real excitement of being in the class of 73 began with its final year. Because the class decided to have an all-Senior Prom, they again ran the football concession stand. Homecoming attendants were Terry Queijo and Joyce Pollard and Leigh Jones was crowned Queen. The Miss York High Pageant was highlighted by Seniors as Vicki Franks received the honor of second runner-up; Linda Walkup, first runner-up; Bonnie McAllister, Miss Congeniality and Mary Ann Hathaway received the crown as Miss York High.

The class of '73 was the last class of its size to ever graduate from York. It was also the first class to ever go on a three-day trip to Disney World, Florida, as well as have a fantastic prom. "There'll never be another class like it," all the class members agreed.

Vickie Abbott

Francine Abrams

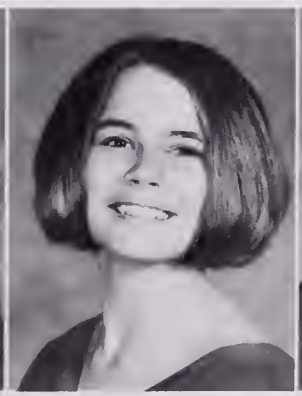
Tommy Adams

Emily Alfriend

Kevin Allen

Pat Almonrode

Jeff Amory



Cindy Anderson

Jon Anderson

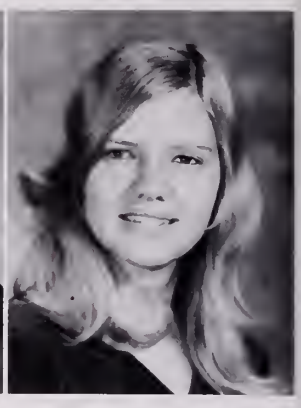
Ricardo Aquirre

Class of 73 Plans Senior Trip to Disney World

Sandi Volpone exhibits "another" hairstyle beautifully.

Andy Arena

Robert Armistead



Suzanne Ash

Some people think Donna Irwin never stops working.

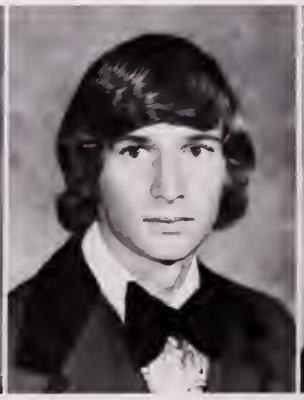
Deby Ashburn

Maxine Atkins

Stan Autry

Nanette Babcock

Kathi Bailey



Keith Ballew

Isa Banks

All-Senior Prom Means Second Year in Concession Stand

Olivette Barlow

Wanda Baytop

Kim Beachum

Pat Beasley

Judy Beazlie

Bobby Beckley

Mike Belda

Debbie Bell

"The Popcorn Man"

Robert Bicket

Tom Biddle

Janice Bingle

Andy Blair

Robin Bliey

Sharon Bliey

Robert Borden

Steve Borum

Gary Bowling

Steve Bradshaw

Reggie Braxton

Hubie Bridges

Robbie builds up energy by eating hearty food prepared by loving hands.

Robert Brinkman

Vicki Brown

William Brown

Eddie Brooks

Karen Brooks

Larry Bryant

Eugene Buchanan

Jayr Buck

Vicky Buckingham

Mike Bunn

Bonnie Bunting

Clyde Burke

Mike Burns

Steve Bushong

Fred Butler

Mark Byrum

Anthony Caine

Wayne Callis

Donna Camden

Steve Campbell

Karen Carlson

Carol Carpenter

Joyce Carpenter

Mike Carr

The secret is in looking like you're studying.

William Carruthers

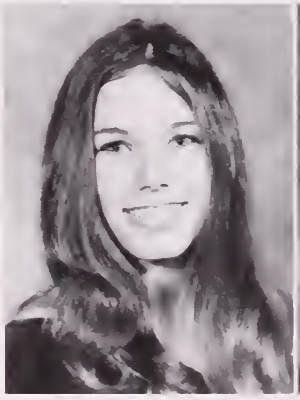
Don Carter

Gale Carter

Barbara Carteret

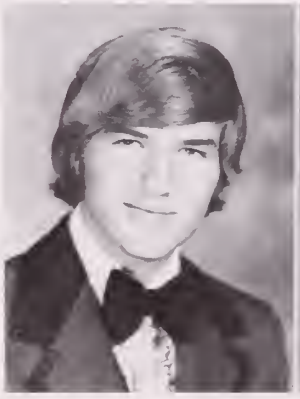
Debbie Carty

Peggy Casterline



Debbie Chapman

Sherry Christie



Robert Clark

Alice Close

"They better appreciate this!"

Joni Cluverius

Ralph Coggins

Ricky Coleman

AnnMarie is coming to town!

Angel Collins

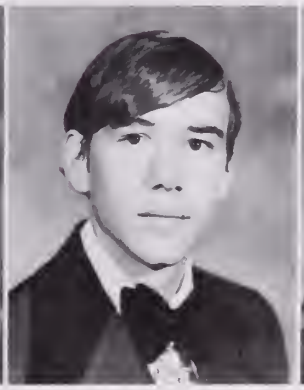
Carey Collins

Keith Combs

Mark Conrad

Jack Cooper

Kasey Copley



Clyde Cottrill

Sheila Crow

David Crowder

Debbie Cundiff

Mike Currier

Mary Ann Curtin

Mike Curtin

Active Valerie Robbins is caught standing still.

Randy Dancheck

Jewell Daniels

Kennedy Daniels

Patricia Darden

Becky Darlington

Donna Davis

Eddie Davis

Judy Davis

Linda Davis

Lisa Davis

Seretha Delano

Marilyn Dennis

Ramon DePalm

Carol Desmarais

James Devon

Carlotter Dillard

Darlene Dixon

Cathy Dodgen

Linda Donaldson

Karen Douglas

Warren Douglas

Linda Dunn

Ronnie Eads

The SENIOR lunch table.

David Eddy

Teresa Edmonds

Beverly Elks

Gwen Epperson

Nancy Evans

Roy Everett

Gavin Farrell

Jerry Farrior

Tony Ferguson

The best Senior cheering section ever!

Teresa Feurer

Brenda Fields

Hilda Forester

Sheree Forman

Betty Foster

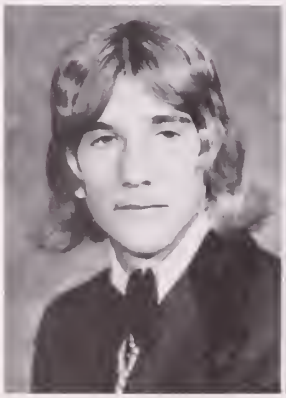
Roger Fournier

Candice Frazier

Isiah Frazier

Herta Freier

Tommy Gaines



Paul Gapcynski

Donna Giese

Doug Gilmer

Robert Gooch

David Gouger

Cynthia Graham

Chester Gregory

David Griffin

Debbie Griffin

Desiree Griffin

Diane Griffin

Virginia Griffin

Steve Griggs

Judy Grigsby

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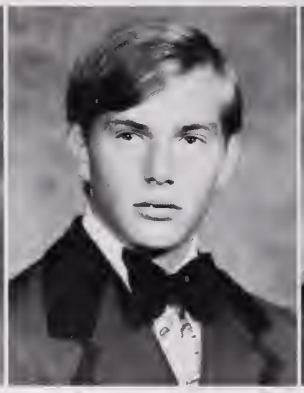
Adolia Hazelwood

Kim Hawkes



Pete Henderson

Larry Henry

Paula Hepner

Connie Hickman

James Hickman

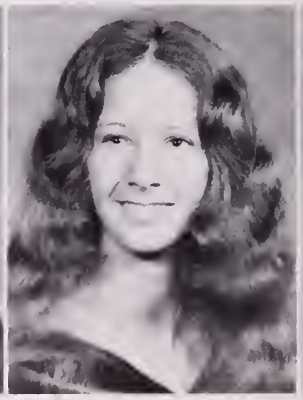
Joey Hill

Greg Hodge

Sharon Holmes

"I may not be able to pass a football, but I'm fantastic with these cans."

Robert Holt



Ann Marie Holup

Howard Hoover

Bill Hopke

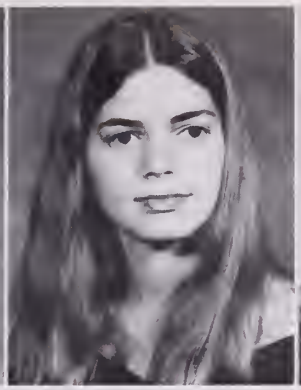
Janis Horne

Kenneth Hudgins

Jim Huff

Terry Hughes

Ann Humbles



Regan Humphries

Jackie Hunt

Martin Hunt

Cynthia Ingram

Norman Ingram

Rinda Ingram

Malcom Irby

Linda Jackson

"Okay, I won't say it."

Mike James

Gail Jones

Leigh Jones

Wilbur Jones

Mary Jo Keith

Charles Kelly

Dave Kennedy

Jeannie Kennedy

Sue Kepley

Donna Kidd

Karen King

Harriet King

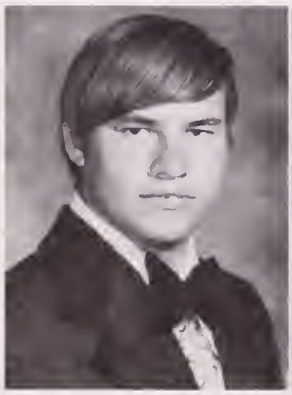
At last! Cap and gown measurements.

James Kintner

Brent Knowles

Teresa Lamerson

Rick Lamos



Rory Lamp

Janice Lane

Bruce Langevin

Keith Lee

Jay Levorsen

Armelia Lewis

Donna Lewis

Chuck gives Congressman Downing a little McGovern-based philosophy.

Sandra Lewis

Mylia Liddell

Kent Long

George Louden

Pauline Louden

Jeff Maidment

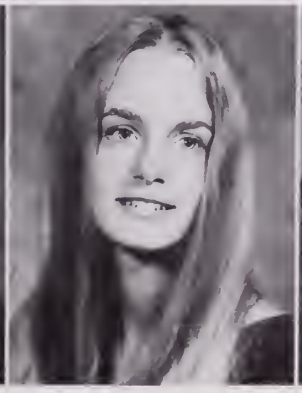
Laurie Malott

Sheila Markham

Mike Marshall

Marty Martin

Sandra Martin



Kathy Martz

Susan Masser

Patrice Mason

Willie Mason

Mike Matthews

Debbie Mathias

Earl Mathis

Richard Maynard

"If that bug doesn't get off my paper, I'm gonna scream."

David Maxwell

Bonnie McAllister

Troy McBride

Kathy McClure

Gina McCubbins

Pauline McGhee

Karen McIntyre

Bill McQuillen

Bonnie McSpadden

Karla Melville

Eric Meyers

Kim wears a Senior smirk beautifully.

Holly Michael

Jeff Milam

Keith Mills

Lee Mills

Steve Moore

Norma Morris

Mona Morrison

Tommy Moul

Ivan Mounts

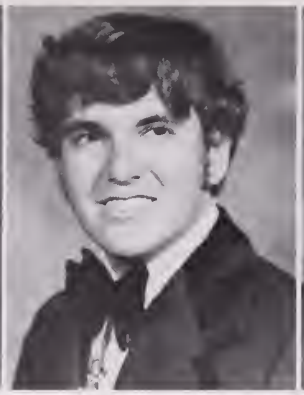
Bob Mulligan

John Murphy

Anita Murray

Carl Murray

Debbie Murray



Tim Nelson

Mike Nethersole

Sammy Oakley

Ann Occhiuti

Kerry O'Connor

Debbie Oehrlein

Molly O'Hara

David O'Neal

Gil Owens

Bobbie Padelt

Mark Padgett

Janice Parker

Patricia Parrish

Roy Parrish

Linda Patton

Richard Peglow

Julia Penna

"Let me see *you* eat it."

Atlee Penzold

Eddie Perrin

Kim Person

Robert Peters

Mervin Piggott

David Pitchford

Steve Platt

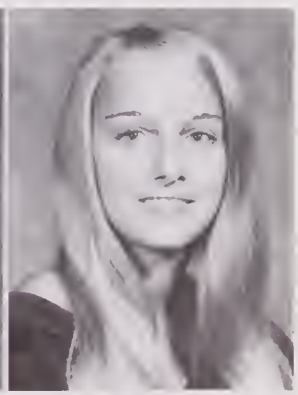
Patti Pokorny

Alice Pollard

Joyce Pollard

Richard Pomeroy

Wilma Pratt

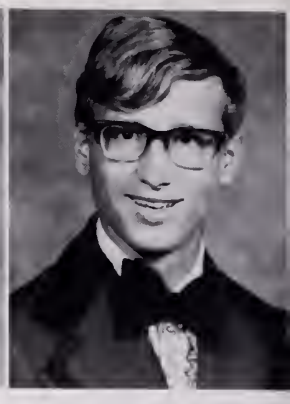


Terry Priode

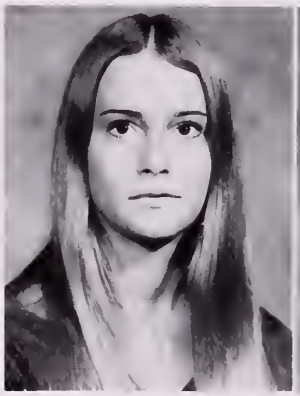
"All right, make it a "quick" one".

Andrea Pro

Marla Prow



Ronald Purvis



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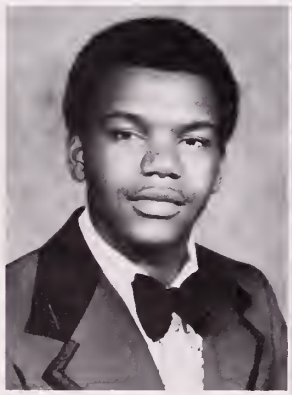
Debbie Quesenberry

Mark Quinzi

Robert Radcliffe

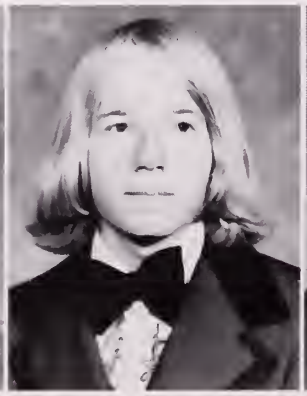
Barbara Ragans

Calvin Randall

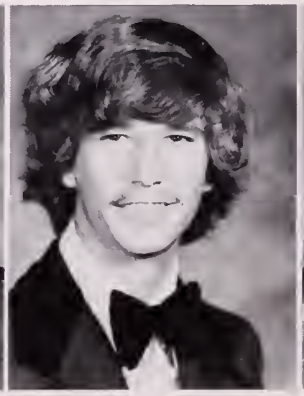


Gregory Ransome

Ann Redcross



David Redd



David Richards

Peggy Richards

Bobby Rice

Steve Rice

Doug Ritchie

Laura Rickard

Robin Rivers

Robbie Robins

Valerie Robbins

Andrea Roberson

Eddie Robertson

Randy Robertson

"But Roger, the world is at our fingertips!"

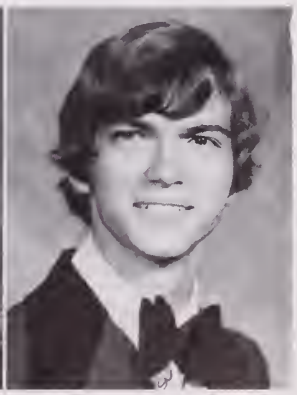
Bill Roob

Susan Rowe

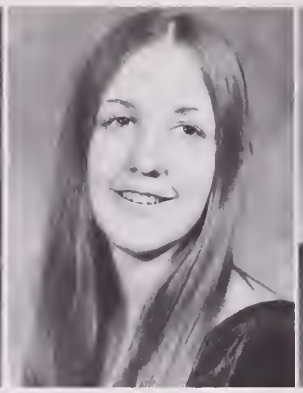
Tom Rowe

Tammy Rumsey

Debbie Russell


Steve Russell

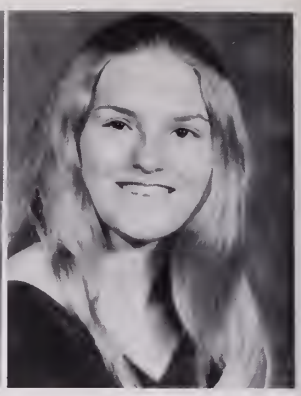
Debbie Sager



Evelyn Salisbury

Ronnie Sautter

Edie Sawyer



Anita Schuk

Kathy Seals

Sandy Shelton

Tracy contemplates a new approach method on Victor.

Darrell Sher

Stuart Shields

Lee Ann Simpson

Claude Slade

Danny Slaughter

Connie Smith

Debbie Ann Smith

Gary Smith

Gwen Smith

Jamie Smith

"Miss Braxton was the Senior representative in the Miss York High contest. — Nice, Nice."

Wilhemina Smith

Cindy Southall

Ann Stewart

Kenneth Stokes

Richard Stolarik

Vicki Stombaugh

Pam Stoneburner

Robert Sullivan

Levence Swinton

Tracy Tapscott

Philip Thompson

Tim Thompson

Deborah Thomas

Kathy Thomas

Linda Thomas

Stan Thomas

Steve Tiller

Mark Tossman

Lance Trundy

Wayne Tucker

Linda Tyler

Peter Vacchi

Mike Vacekonis

Sandi Volpone

Adrienne Voss

Monica Wagner

Linda Walkup

Susan Waller

David Walton

"Wow! Did you see that?"

Connie Ward

Susie Warren

Kriss Washington

Vivian Washington

Frank Weaver

Jack Webb

Every now and then Regan just cracks up.

Pam West

Kathy Westberry

Randy Westmoreland

Jenny White

Terry White

Barbara Widner

Beverly Wilburn

Eddie Williams

Janet Williams

Kermit Williams

Bill Willoughby

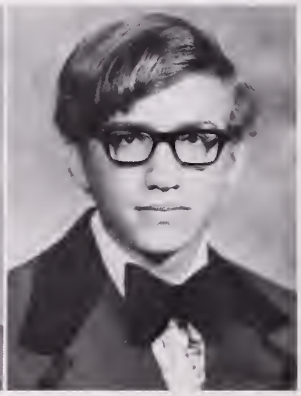
Betty Wilson

Brenda Wilson

So Goob does know the meaning of work!

Danny Wood

James Wood

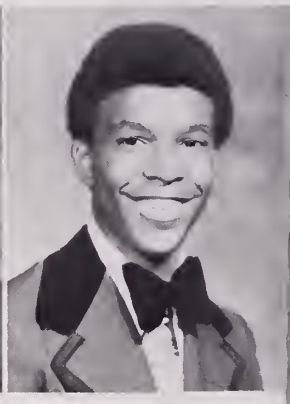


James Woody

"Watch it Jeff! That ain't cool!"

Johnsie Wright

Richard Wright



Warren Wright

Pinky Wyatt

Mark Wyncoop

Pat Young

"You really think you're cool, don't you?"

"I know who did it; and you know, but does he?"

"He does."

Seniors Are Some of the Strangest People

Roy Everett is Chief Cook and Bottle Washer.

"Oh, Tommy, . . . You dirty boy!"

Scope Program Means Class of 72½ Is Last of Its Kind.

Larry Adkins
James Askew
Cheryl Banks
Rodney Banks

Jimmy Barbour
Ralph Barr
Darlene Burner
Kay Byrum

Larry Caples
Mac Connell
Marcella Cory
Bill Dunaway

Susan Durham
Michelle Evans
Donna Ferguson
Shirlane Fox

Mary Gardner
Debbie Gillespie
Iveylee Goens
Nita Guertin

Eager Students Prefer to Graduate Ten Months Early

Sam Gwaltney
Debbie Harper
Heidi Harris
John Hensley

Madina Holmes
Darrell Holt
James Huckaby
Vivian Hughes

Cathy Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Shirley Kessinger
Donna Knox

Julie Lawson
John Layne
Terry Machen
Marvin Major

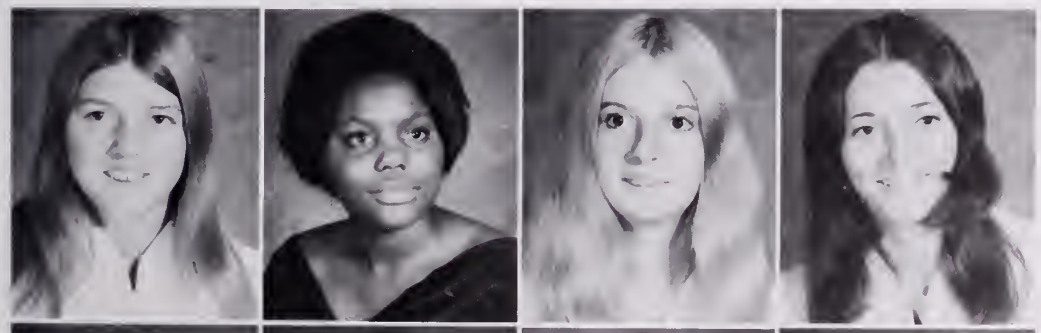
Early Moore
Dale Opie
Nadine Payne
Joey Pegram

Seven Hours of Study Daily Completes Requirements

Nancy Phillips
Libby Pickral
Connie Powell
Jean Radcliff

Steve Rash
Mike Reeves
Sharon Reeves
Diane Revish

Vickie Ryan
Pam Shelly
Cindy Smith
Joanne Smith



Sharon Southard
Syrthia Stoutingburg
Patty Touchstone
Lois Thomas

Debbie Vaughn
Emily Wagoner
Darlene Welch
Leoma White

Happiness Is First Place in the Homecoming Float Parade

The Class of 74 stayed busy with several class projects. Warren Pannill and Karen Wallace were prize winners during the annual magazine drive. The Juniors won first prize in the Homecoming parade with their dancing Snoopy. The float — "Happiness is Coming Home," actually danced! However, the biggest event of the year was their own Ring Banquet and Dance held at the Sheraton Hotel on February third. With help from sponsors Mrs. Peters and Mr. Perkins, the Juniors filled their calendar with achievement and terrific activities.

Class Officers, L to R: A. Tabb — Treas., K. Hogge — Chap., K. Wallace — V. Pres., W. Pannill — Pres., B. Hart — Parl., *Abs.* — P. Tabb — Sec.

Julia Adams

Keith Allen

Anna Anderson

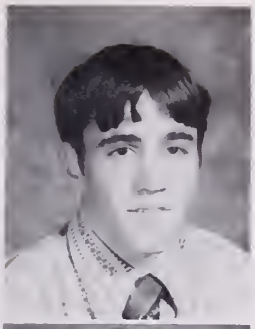
Dave Anglin

Billy Auman

Michael Austin

Rives Bailey

Wanda Barbour



Ralph Barker

Cathy Birdsong

Heather Bonck
Tim Bowen
Charles Braman
Ginnietta Brewton

James Brown
Steve Bullock
Nora Byrum
Barbara Cain

Pat Carnahan

Robert Carroll

Ann Carter
Debbie Cole

Elwood Coles
Marilyn Cooke

Peggy Crafford
Michael Crockett
JoAnn Crockett
Lynn Crutchlow

Tommy Dail

Joretta Davenport

Eric Davenport
Frank DeCoursey
Jane Denton
Doug DeMoss

Matt Diamond

Robert Drees

Rosie Driver
Pamela Duguid
Martha Dunavant
Gary Edwards

Sharon Ellis
Alvin Evans

Loyal Faulconer
Russell Fetters

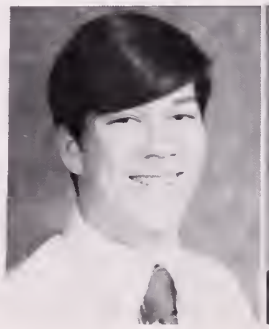
Kathy Flagge
John Flaugher

Pat Foley

James Foss

Steve Foster
Gary Fout
Patricia Frerich
David Fulton

Steve Geiger
John Gordon
James W. Gray
Ron Grigsby



Joseph Guarino
Edwin Hall

Jo Harding
Debbie Harrell

William Hart
James Hensley

David Hill
Robert Hill
Robert Hinson
Charlie Hough

Glen Hunter

Michael Irby

Tim Ivy
Michael Jacobs
Brenda James
Stephanie Janke

Danny Johnson
James Johnson
Deborah Jones
Doug Jones

Connie Jury

Laura Kelly

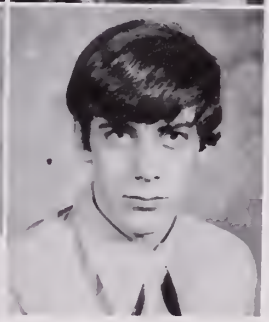
Rosemarie King

Jan Koman
Nichalas Labowski
Louise LaRoche
Mike Loonam

Lisa MacIntosh
Don Martz
Karen Mayer
Bridget McBride

Melissa McCracken
Kathy McRoy

Loveita Medlin
Jody Milles



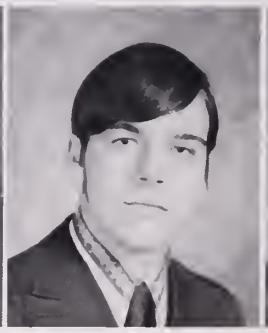
Berthel Miles
Dolly Milleson
Randy Montgomery
Mark Morin

Richard Morris

Larry Morton

Adrienne Moss

Bill Moughamian
Mike Moughamian
Doug Mullins
Nancy Murrow



Cynthia Nesmith

Raymond Palmer

Warren Pannill
Cyndi Parry
Bernard Payne
Dana Phillips

Kathy Pompei
Kent Puffenburger
Joel Quass
Jimmy Radcliff

Shirley Robinson

Stuart Sabol

Fred Scott
Keith Scudder

Michael Seltzer
Stephen Shiner

Mike Sim
Joey Sliva
Sheri Spencer
Bobby Spooner

Doug Sprado
Dave Squires
Patty Stewart
Michael Stubbs

Theresa Suderno

Phillip Sweat

Richard Swartz
Ann Tabb
Beth Tabb
Peggy Tabb

Chuck Teagle

Marissa Jo Testa

Cathy Threlkeld

Maurice Tose
Holly Trowbridge
Barbara Turner
David Vaughan

Regan Verell
Tom Voss
Ilida Walker
Audrey Wallace

Christine Wallace

Karen Wallace

Marshall Wallace

Brenda Washington
Cathy Weatherly
Richard White
Tommy White

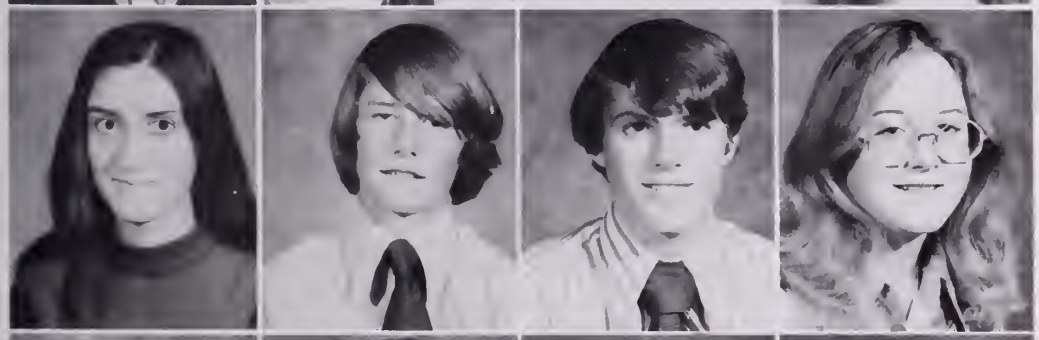
Jane Whitmire
Robert Williamson

Cathy Wyatt

1973 Sophomores Get to Skip Over the Bottom Step of the Ladder

L to R: Lisa Payne, President; Wendy Nethersole, Vice-President; Tina Ruzecki, Secretary; Carolyn Moul, Treasurer; Ted Moyler, Parliamentarian.

Mike Adams
Thomas Akins
Peggy Alfriend
Anne Allison



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Andy Andrews
Candi Anglin

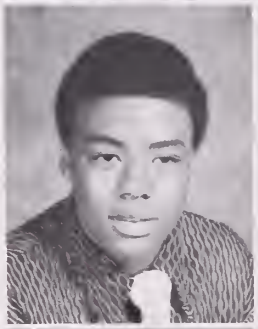
Lori Ash
James Atkins
Michelle Austin
Kathy Barber

Dorothy Barkley
Bradley Barndt
Henry Belcher
Debbie Bishop

Sterling Brittain
Ruthie Brice
Earldean Brown
Leon Brown

Rusty Brown
Bruce Jones
Linda Burchert
Cameron Burke

Terence Burrell



Catherine Burton

Kay Busbin

Ann Byrne

Sean Byrne

Delores Camm

Connie Canada
Wilbert Carter
Linda Carteret
Wiley Carteret

Mary Beth Caviston
Vincent Cheseman
Marilou Chess
Patti Ciatto

Vickie Cicero
Linda Colosi
Anne Coward
Evelyn Crow

Debra Cuffie
Jeanie Daniell
Denny Deal
Diane Davis

Oscar Dennis
Teresa Dennis
Ramona DePalm
Alan Diakun

Pat Dorsey
John Duke
Robert Earehart
Jill Edwards

Debbie Eldred
Donna Eldred
Maryel Epps
David Falih

Don Forman
Debbie Fox
Gene Fox
Peggy Frazier

Mark Furgurson
Lauren Gaines

Cherisse Gardner
Johnny Gibson

Cindy Gillikin
Alton Glass

Charles Graham
Payten Harcum
Brian Hargis
Michelle Hargis

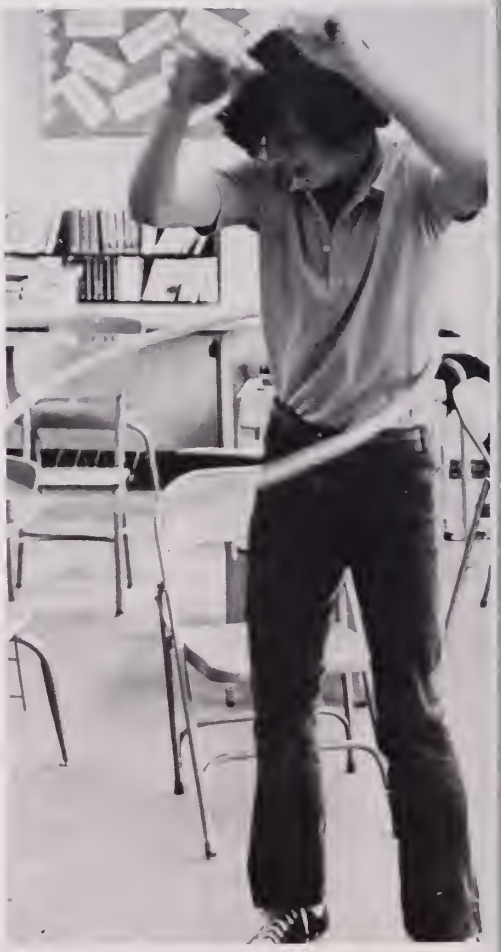
David Hastings
Stewart Hedgepeth
Susan Hess
Dan Hilbert

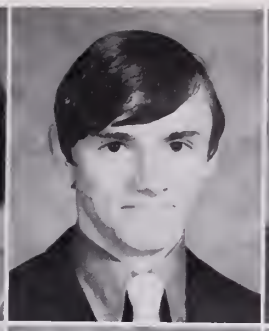
Lynn Hines
Dean Hodge
Kevin Hogge
Dundee Holup

Terri Holup
Harry Hudson
Michael Hundley
Alice Hyatt

Mary Ann Jackson
Elizabeth Jacobs
Charles Johnson
Durwood Johnson

Elroy Johnson
Woodrow Johnson





Jim Johnston
Evelyn Jones
Billy Jordan
Debbi Karwac

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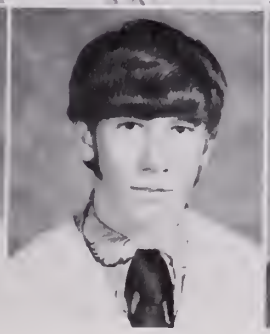
Renalda Kelley
Pat Kelly
Kim Kinard

Jeanette Kinde

Danny Kintner

Susan Kintner
John Kyte
Mark Lamal
Linda Lewis



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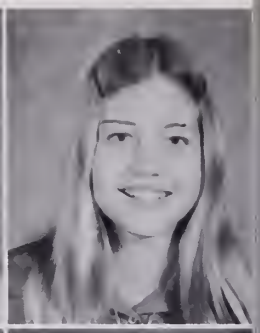

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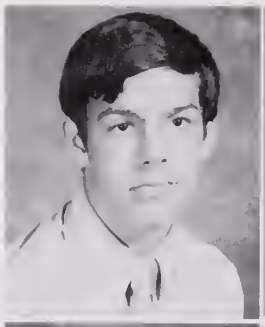

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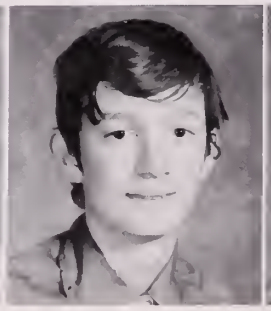

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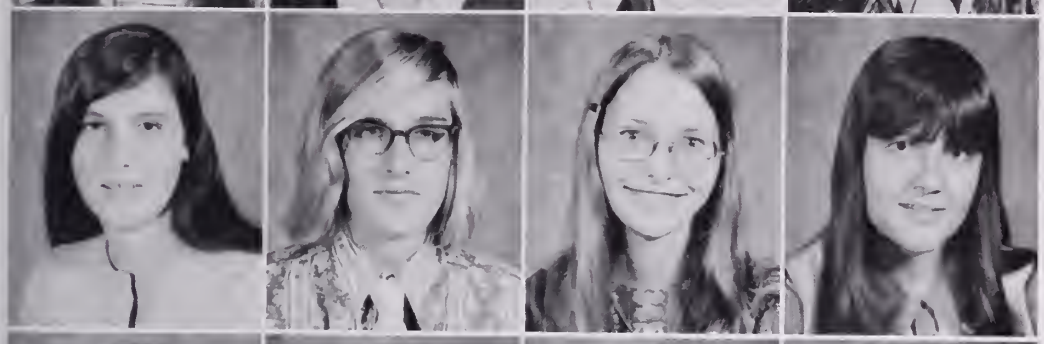

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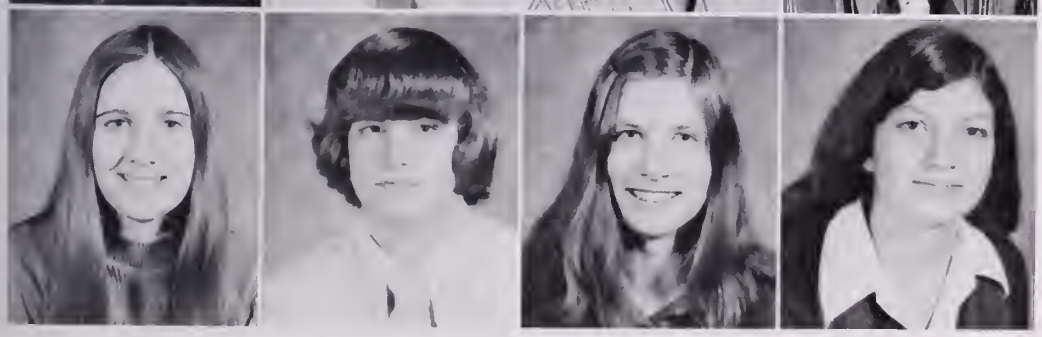

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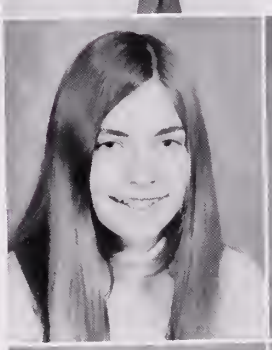

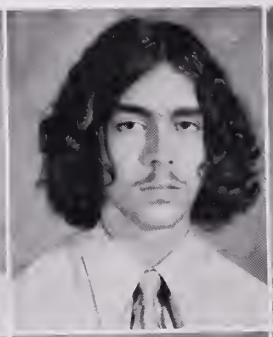

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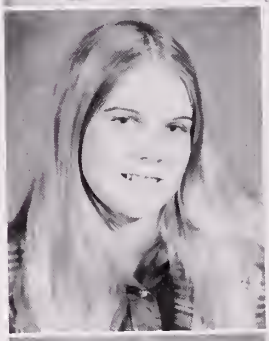

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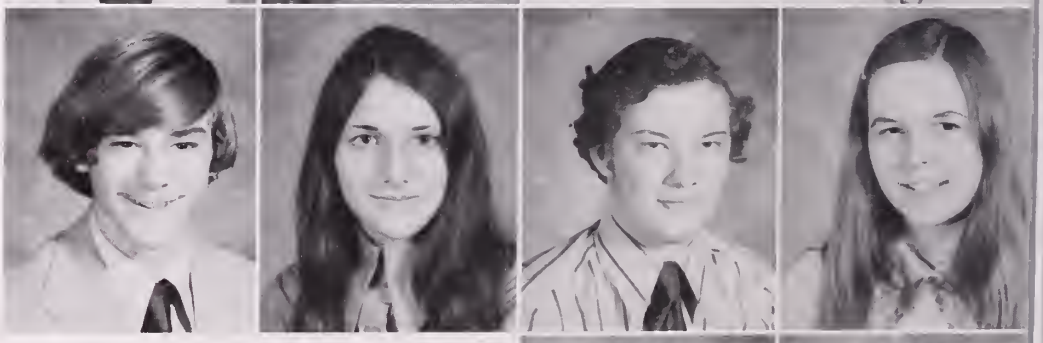

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Stevalyn Adams

Jan Amory
Diane Anderson

Freshmen Tell It Like It Is.

As before, Freshmen were asked what made the biggest impression upon them in their first year at York. However, a different response was given in 1972-73. They mentioned the crowded halls, and mixed-up schedules and getting lost, but another subject seemed to concern them the most. The social differences between grades was particularly obvious, they said, and one Freshman mentioned that he wasn't sure whether the upper-classmen were trying to smash them against the walls or not. He did say, though, that a few of the upperclassmen and teachers were understanding and helpful. He just wished they had been in the majority rather than the minority. Could this have been wisdom from the mouths of babes?

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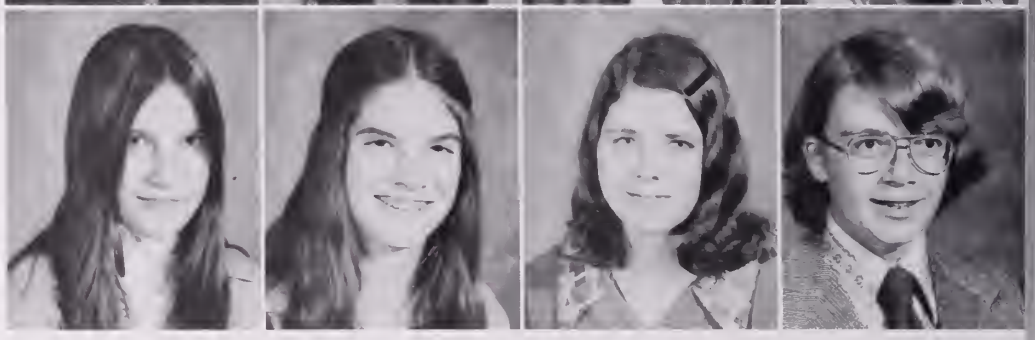

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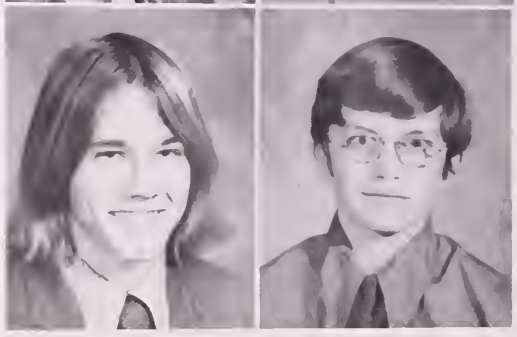

Diane Anderson was a Freshman candidate for 1972 Homecoming Queen.

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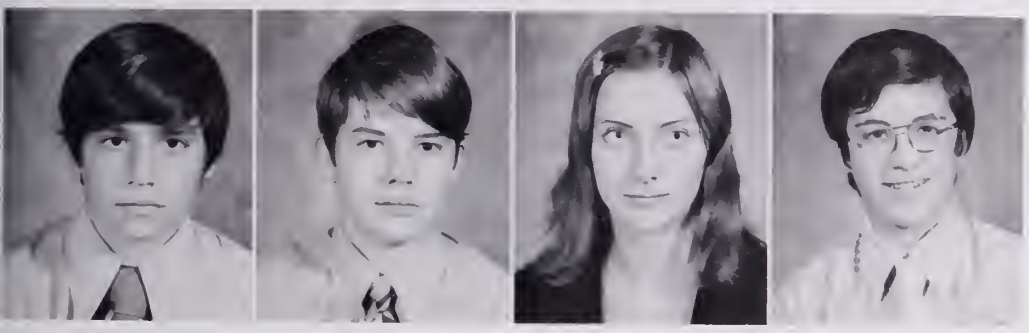

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Jayna Hill
Cathy Hines
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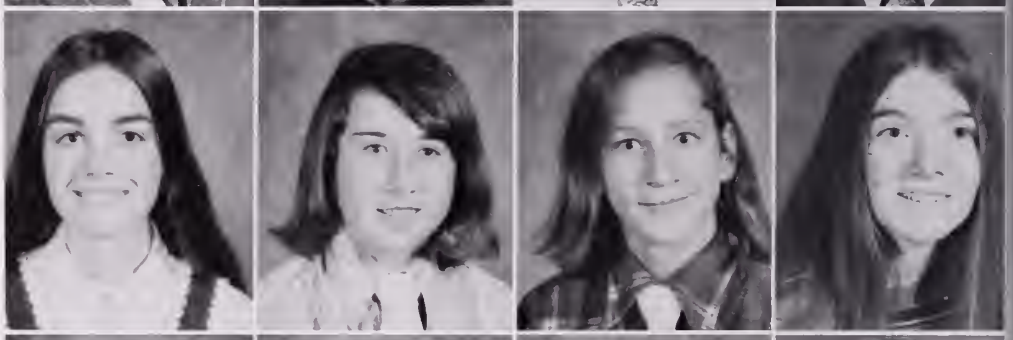

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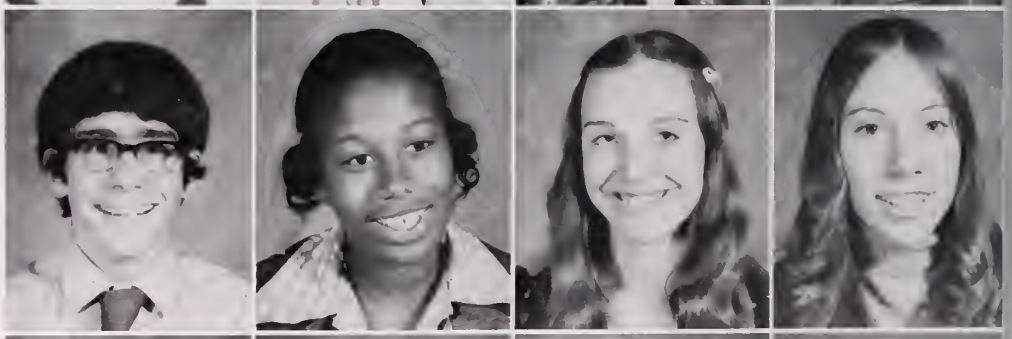

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Diane Montgomery
Jacquelin Mosley
Chris Mulligan

Tom Murphy
Nina Murray
Sidney Nesmith
David Nickerson

Debra Nowell
Lauren Olstad

Joi Tucker, also a Freshman candidate for Homecoming Queen wore a smile of enjoyment throughout the Homecoming Dance.

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Carolyn Palmer
Joseph Palmer
Letitia Pannill

Richard Parry
Edward Pennington
Gina Pennington
Anne Ponton

Bradley Price
Elzinia Pridgen
Jana Puffenberger
Margie Quarles

Herbert Rainey
Mark Reaves
Mike Reaves
Julie Reiser

Tammy Renson
Jay Richardson
Sharon Richie
Diana Rickard

Kenneth Roberts
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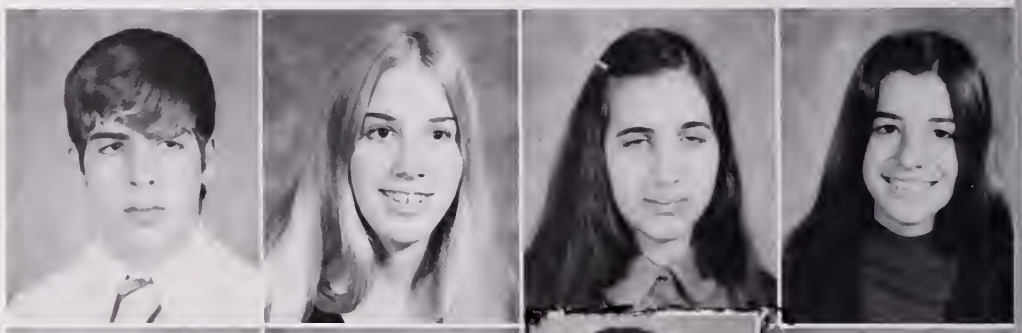

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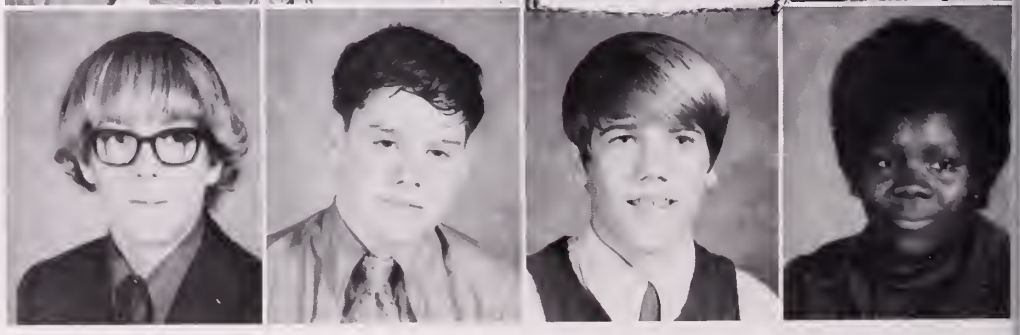
David Stubbs
Brian Sweeney
Abigail Swinton



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Amy Terrell
Kathy Thompson

Joi Tucker
Debi Walker
Chris Wallace
Gladys Walker

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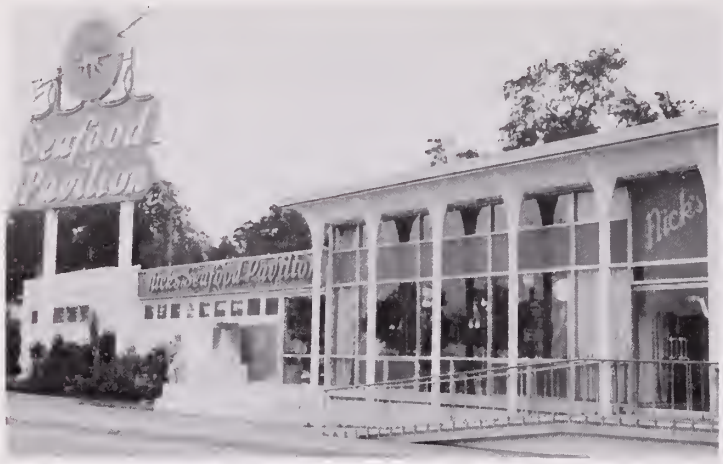

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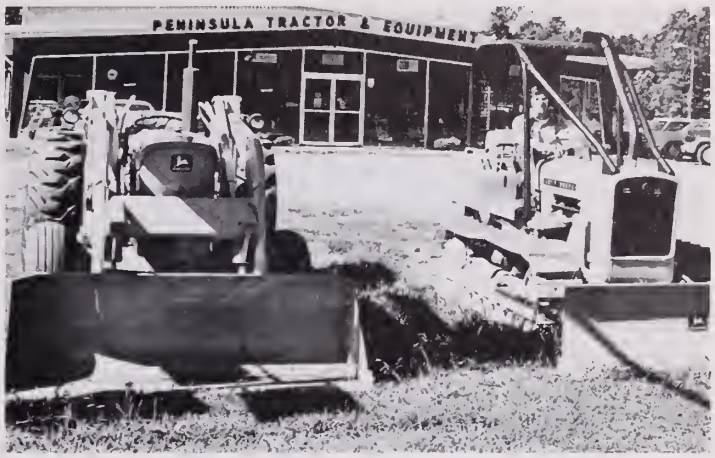

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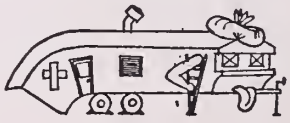

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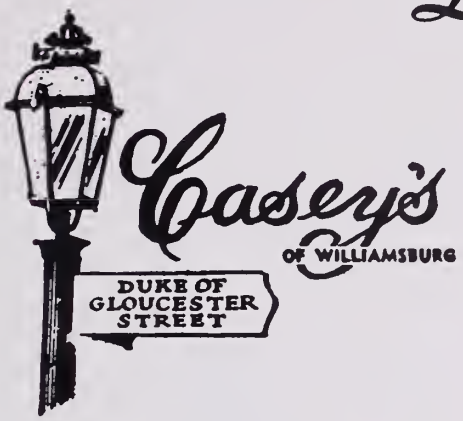

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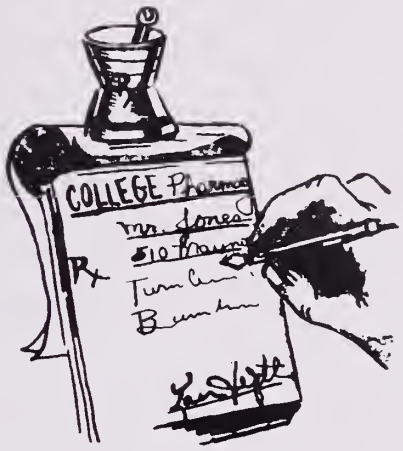

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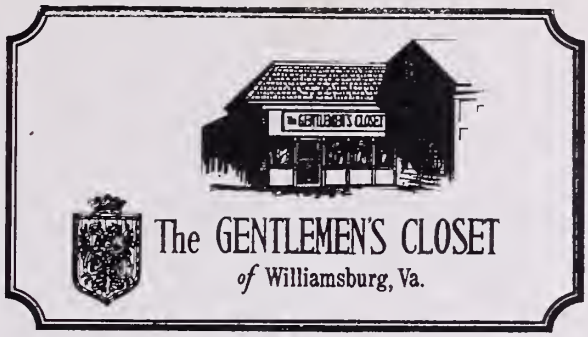

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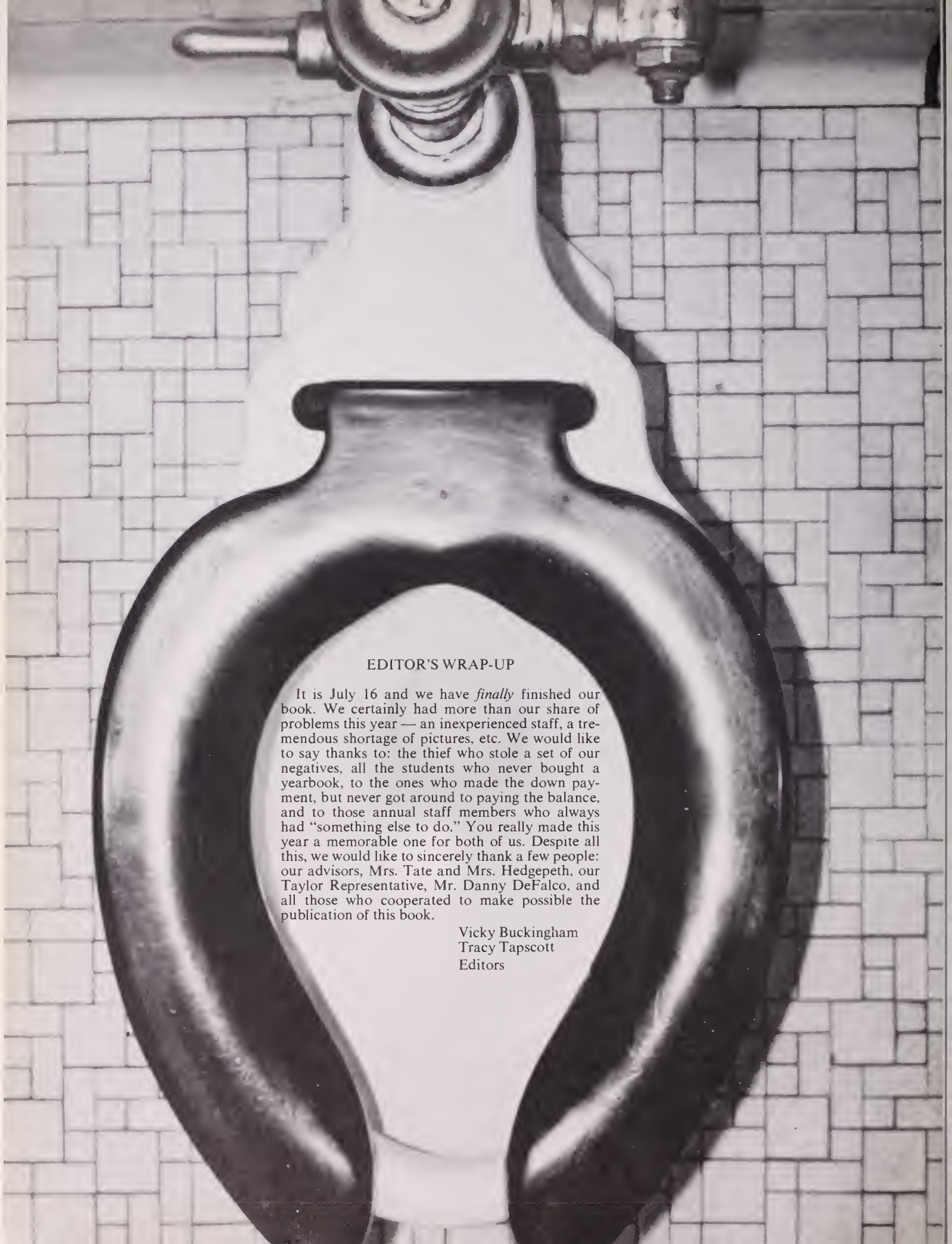

EDITOR'S WRAP-UP

It is July 16 and we have *finally* finished our book. We certainly had more than our share of problems this year — an inexperienced staff, a tremendous shortage of pictures, etc. We would like to say thanks to: the thief who stole a set of our negatives, all the students who never bought a yearbook, to the ones who made the down payment, but never got around to paying the balance, and to those annual staff members who always had "something else to do." You really made this year a memorable one for both of us. Despite all this, we would like to sincerely thank a few people: our advisors, Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Hedgepeth, our Taylor Representative, Mr. Danny DeFalco, and all those who cooperated to make possible the publication of this book.

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